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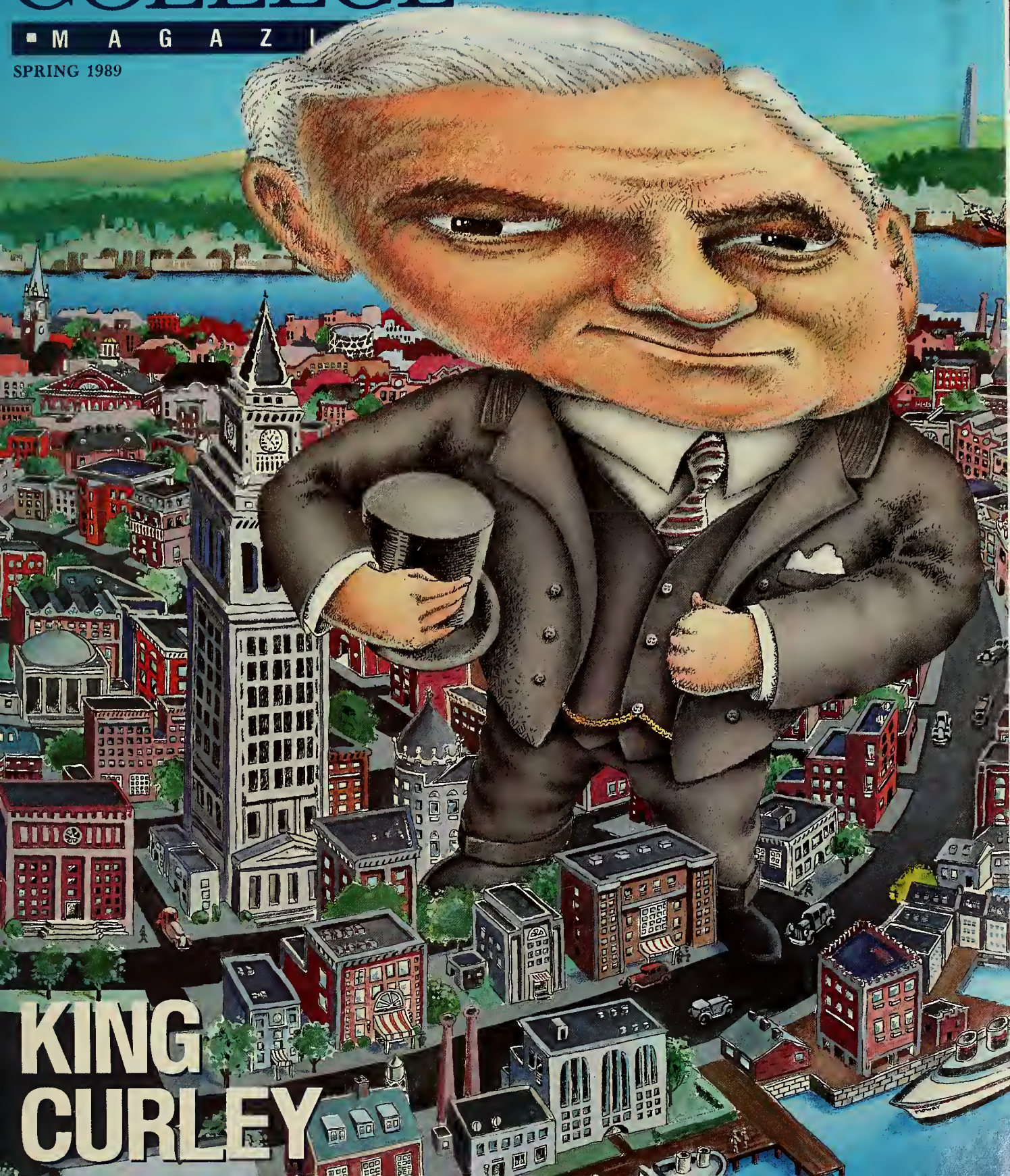
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It is a happy coincidence that cover-story author John T. Galvin '37, makes a *BCM* appearance in this 50th anniversary year of the School of Management.

It was John who, in 1954, along with the late W. Seavey Joyce, SJ, former BC president and dean of SOM from 1953 to 1966, devised the Boston Citizen Seminars, a seminal program of college-community collaboration that first made the business school's name and, not incidentally, played no small role in the rebirth of the Hub known as "The New Boston."

The 1950s were a terrible time for Boston. John F. Collins, who would be elected mayor in 1959, nearly 30 years later recalled Boston's situation at the time he took office: "Only one building of significance had been constructed in Boston in 20 years. Scollay Square was an ugly tenderloin, the waterfront decayed and somnolent. Approximately 100,000 people had left Boston from 1950 to 1960; \$500 million (25 percent of the total) had been lost in Boston's real estate base in 25 years; and the tax rate was increasing." The situation was so difficult, Collins said, that "many thought bankruptcy inevitable."

In 1954, Fr. Joyce was in his second year as dean, having been installed by President Joseph R.N. Maxwell, SJ, with instructions (it's said) to "put the business school on the map." This he proceeded to do by offering a forum in which Boston's many problems could be analyzed, in which feuding Brahmin and Irish could discuss their differences, in which alliances could be forged and strategies planned that would set Boston back on its feet. The goal was nothing less than saving the city.

John Galvin, at that time the executive director of the Boston Citizen's Council, was named chairman of a 20-member committee to create the seminars. The first seminar meeting took place in Fulton Hall on October 26, 1954. Mayor John B.

Hynes delivered the opening salvo, a paper he titled "Boston, Whither Goest Thou?" "Is it possible," the mayor asked, "for Boston to regain its former place as one of the prosperous, forward-looking cities in the world?"

As is plainly obvious today, it was possible; and it happened in good part because of the Citizen Seminars, which in some 150 meetings since that time have harnessed the power of many of Boston's most concerned citizens—representatives of business, labor, politics and local communities. The seminars brought about the Massachusetts Port Authority, renewal of the market district, Government Center, and the development of the Boston and Albany railroad yards into the Prudential Center. And the list goes on.

For Boston College, the Citizen Seminars had many benefits as well. They made BC a player in Boston as it had not been previously. They spawned television programs—hosted by Fr. Joyce and BC faculty—and two active research bureaus. Donald J. White, now dean of the Graduate School of A&S, was the business school's associate dean in the 1950s. In 1955, in addressing a group of local physicians, he found they were surprised to learn that BC had a business school nearly 20 years old. By the turn of the next decade, that could not have happened.

1989 marks the 35th anniversary of the Boston Citizen Seminars. John Galvin was their chairman until 1963, and though he has relinquished that title, he continues to carefully and energetically administer them today. 1989 also, as mentioned, marks the 50th anniversary of SOM, now The Wallace E. Carroll School of Management. We are pleased to feature John and CSOM between the covers of this issue.

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Moment of prayer

I look forward to each issue of *Boston College Magazine*. It is a classy publication.

In the Winter 1989 issue, the feature "Let Us Pray" caught my eye. Eagerly, I read the paragraph on page 33. I read so eagerly—because one does not often see prayer (as prayer, and as distinct from campus ministry, social action, etc.) featured in a Catholic college bulletin—that I did not notice the little black square at the end of the paragraph. Quickly I flipped the page in order to read on. Alas, there began the nine-page article on Joe Morgan, sports hero. At least prayer rated a paragraph, I said. Maybe next time...

*Mary Anne Huddleston, IHM, MED'76
Monroe, Michigan*

More vanishing theses

I read Brian Doyle's comic account of the horrors of thesis-writing ["Tales of the vanishing thesis," Winter 1989] with great interest. Although I note that Doyle has not himself been forced by fate to write a doctoral thesis, he managed to give a wonderfully revealing and amusing idea of the trials and travails of achieving a doctorate.

Scholarship is hard enough without the endless, and sometimes comic, hardships that candidates face. I feel qualified to comment on the comedy inherent in such matters: I made three copies of my own dissertation—mailing the first to my adviser and the second to a good friend. The third I kept under lock and key. Predictably, perhaps, the first vanished in the mail; my friend lost her copy in a cafeteria; and only mine remained intact.

*Robert Scott Appleby
(PhD, University of Chicago, 1982)
Chicago, Illinois*

History of an author

Kudos for the Winter 1989 issue. It's a prize-winner from cover to cover: such balance with the major pieces on Oliver North, Joe Morgan and Professor Alexander Shtromas ["To foreign eyes"]. I have gone out of my way to pass around this issue to my friends.

As to the interviewed guest, Professor Shtromas, may I add a postscript? When a lad of 10 he was confined to a ghetto in Lithuania at Viliampole. When he managed to escape, he was sheltered by a Lithuanian couple. Reminiscent of the pope who issued fake baptismal certificates to protect intended Nazi victims, Catholics shielded Shtromas by having him learn Latin Mass prayers for use as an altar boy. In adult life he embarked on a distinguished career in law and political science. Eventually he became a Soviet dissident and managed to leave Russia in 1973. His many writings are found in English, Lithuanian and Russian journals. In Lithuanian circles he has become a celebrity, receiving invitations to speak at various commemorations.

*Rev. William Wolkovich MA'80
Norwood, Massachusetts*

A semester's lessons

I spent the fall 1988 semester studying in London with the BC Junior Year Abroad Program, in a program affiliated with that offered by Syracuse University. On Dec. 21, 1988, 35 of my classmates and friends were tragically killed while on board Pan Am Flight 103. In addition, two BC students, Patricia Coyle and Karen Noonan, lost their lives. The only thing that kept me from being on that plane was a trip to Austria granted by my grandmother.

Junior Year Abroad offers the possibility of learning a new culture, living in a different country, and meeting new people. It is a great asset to education. Those of us who studied together overseas shared a strong bond. We became attached to

each other and developed lasting friendships.

I do not think there will be a day in my life in which I will not reflect on what happened to my friends. And there will not be a day in which I will regret spending the semester in London.

*John R. deL. Liesching '90
Brighton, Massachusetts*

Calling all Fultonians

In 1990 the Fulton Debate Society will celebrate its 100th anniversary. We would like to be able to invite all former Fultonians to our centenary celebrations and are asking former members to send their current addresses to the society at the Department of Speech, Lyons Hall 215, Chestnut Hill, MA, 02167.

*Dale A. Herbeck
Assistant Professor*

James L. Burke, SJ

Those who knew him have been saddened by the death of Rev. James L. Burke [ON CAMPUS, Fall 1988], former dean of the Graduate School.

Soft-spoken and self-effacing, he slipped through the halls of Boston College as a rare example of a teaching Jesuit and exemplary priest.

His competence as a teacher and his quiet, top-drawer proficiency as an administrator were matched by an unobtrusive wit and keen sense of fair play and justice.

*Ernest A. Siciliano
Professor Emeritus*

Editor's Note: The following two sentences should have concluded the letter from Mr. George Quigley in the Winter 1989 edition: "The bishops render to God the things that are Caesar's. We have enough help finding Caesar."

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space.

Big names on campus

*Conte Forum and Carroll School
of Management are dedicated*

CONTE FORUM

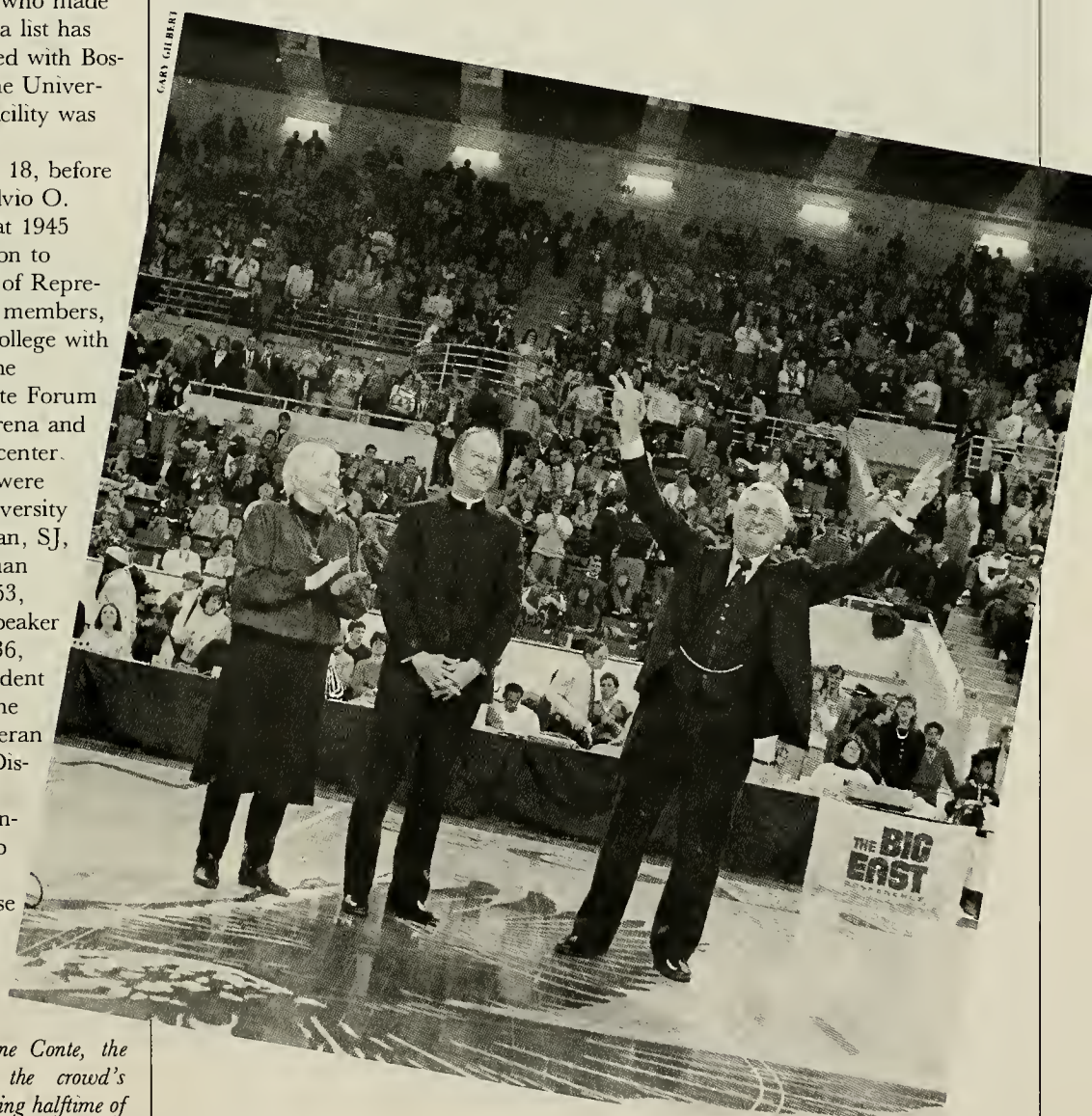
Recognition for a favorite son's drive and accomplishments

A scholarship athlete on the 1945 Eagles football team who made nobody's All-America list has had his name forever linked with Boston College athletics, as the University's new indoor sports facility was dedicated in his name.

On Saturday, February 18, before 500 friends and guests, Silvio O. Conte '49, a center on that 1945 team who has since gone on to become one of the House of Representatives' most respected members, was honored by Boston College with the official dedication of the \$25-million Silvio O. Conte Forum a multi-purpose athletic arena and convocation and meeting center.

At the ceremony there were words of tribute from University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas A. Vanderslice '53, PhD'56, former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. '36, and—on videotape—President George Bush. And then the 30-year Congressional veteran from Massachusetts' 1st District expressed his thanks, remembering the opportunity that athletic scholarship represented to a young man who seemed otherwise destined to work in the machine shops of his native Pittsfield.

President Monan and Corinne Conte, the congressman's wife, enjoy the crowd's greeting of a pleased Conte during halftime of the BC-Georgetown basketball game on dedication day.



"Those times were tough 45 years ago," he recalled, but "Boston College was there, with opportunity and with a message of hope—to me, the essence of Boston College." Conte went on to say, "The Jesuits founded Boston College with the firm belief that an education is the key to opening doors closed by oppression, ignorance and injustice. They made that belief a reality, and taught that

universities name buildings not only out of gratitude, but also out of pride. The name "over the entrance to this building will say that for one man, the desire to compete was the door that opened up a college education, a law degree and a life of public service."

In a message screened on the arena's scoreboard, President Bush said, "Boston College is fortunate to

that I needed to become a machinist." Conte said, "I struggled, I worked since I was 10 years old, selling chickens, going to Vermont to get trees to sell at Christmas. All of this only made me more determined to get a college degree."

Conte, who was knocked off the football team after one year by a serious knee injury, graduated from Boston College with a combined undergraduate and juris doctor degree.

Likely the most popular elected official in Massachusetts today, Conte, 67, has been sent to the House by his constituents for 16 consecutive terms. He has run eight times unopposed and three times with the blessings of both Democratic and Republican parties. The ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee for the past 10 years, Conte is an important figure on the national political stage and his famously independent views have won him respect on both sides of the aisle. A former aide once recalled: "There's a board in the House on which the members' votes are recorded. You can see people holding off on issues like education and health that Sil has expertise in. Once he votes, 30 to 40 lights go on at once. He's not a partisan and people respect his judgment."

The ceremony also featured videotaped greetings from Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Major League Baseball Commissioner-elect and former Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti, among others.

Among those attending the Conte Forum ceremonies were Nancy Bush Ellis—representing her brother, the President—Carl Yastrzemski, former Massachusetts governors Edward King '48, and John Volpe, U.S. Congressmen Joseph Moakley, Edward Markey '68, JD'72, and Chet Atkins, and Boston University President John Silber.

Ben Birnbaum



GLENNY WHEAT

important lesson to all who entered." Calling the day's ceremony "the pinnacle of my success in carrying out those ideals," Conte said he hoped the newly dedicated building "will foster and continue a sense of pride and tradition in this community."

In his remarks, Fr. Monan praised Republican Conte as a leader on behalf of American higher education. "That leadership has meant consistently swimming against the tide of his own political family for the past eight years," Fr. Monan said. Referring to President Bush's taped remark that he hoped to be America's "education president" as Conte was "the education congressman," Fr. Monan noted, "It is a measure of the respect his convictions win that a new president recognizes Mr. Conte's accomplishments for education as a model for his own." Fr. Monan said that

'For one man, the desire to compete was the door that opened up a college education, a law degree and a life of public service.'

be able to claim Silvio Conte as one of its own. In judging from his commitment to education throughout his life of public service in Washington, Sil has never forgotten how he got there."

In a 1985 interview with *BCM*, Conte recalled "crying like hell at the dinner table in the ninth grade as my dad told me to forget about college,

Donor and alumnus honored as SOM celebrates its first 50 years

Half-a-century of business education and a new milestone in private support of Boston College were jointly celebrated on March 18 with the naming of The Wallace E. Carroll School of Management.

Marking the first time in BC history that an academic division has been dedicated in the name of an individual, the stately academic convocation in the Robsham Theater honored SOM's 50th anniversary and a gift of \$10,000,000 from Carroll and his family—the largest private gift in BC history.

A 1928 alumnus and an industrial-

ist based in Chicago, Carroll has been a long-time supporter of Boston College (see accompanying story). The family gift was made in conjunction with the \$125,000,000 Campaign for Boston College.

"In permitting us to forge this new association of the name of Wallace E. Carroll and the School of Management," Fr. Monan said, "Wallace has enriched the school in an entirely new way. He has given us a new source of pride."

Unable to attend the celebration, Carroll was represented on the stage by his wife, Leila, and son, Barry, president of CRL, Inc., a firm privately held by the Carroll family. Some dozen other family members—

children and grandchildren of the elder Carroll—were also in attendance.

"During the 50-year lifetime of the School of Management," Fr. Monan said, "the very intellectual disciplines that drive the management process have been transformed...From its role in creating the conditions of a life of dignity and sufficiency, American business in the past 50 years has increasingly gained influence in shaping the outlines themselves of what human aspirations should be."

At the convocation, Carroll School Dean John Neuhauser, Wallace Carroll Jr. '66, his wife Mimi, Barry Carroll, Leila Carroll (wife of Wallace Carroll, Sr.) and President Monan.

GARY GILBERT



"If Boston College did not possess a school of management," Fr. Monan added, "it would have to create one in order to be true to the aspiration of Jesuit education, to reach those who are leaders in each contemporary generation. Fortunately, we can today look back to a record in which our School of Management was an important participant in a transformation of business education and in the role that business itself has assumed in our society."

Speaking on behalf of his family, Barry J. Carroll noted that for three generations, "the Carroll family has had a deep affection and profound respect for Boston College, its aspirations and its ideals."

Wallace Carroll, he said, who began his career as an entrepreneur

at about the time the School of Management was founded, "realized the American dream, and has acknowledged his debt of gratitude innumerable times and in many ways for the part this university played in his success."

The Carroll family, Barry Carroll said, "is proud to be associated now with the School of Management, because [the school's] vision of excellence goes beyond the mechanics of business and attempts to instill a moral and ethical foundation in its graduates. At too many business schools this reference to values is superficial and legalistic. At Boston College, it is profound. It is the basis on which Wallace Carroll built his career and the lesson my generation wishes to instill in our children." He

concluded by wishing a "Happy Birthday" to the school—a sentiment met with rousing applause.

Prior to the naming, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Richard F. Syron '66, the recently named president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Other program participants included the Most Reverend Alfred J. Jolson, SJ, bishop of Reykjavik, Iceland, and former SOM dean; SOM graduate John M. Connors '63, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Thomas A. Vanderslice, '53, PhD '56, trustee chairman; and Edward M. O'Flaherty, SJ, MA '64, trustee secretary.

Rosanne Lafiosca

American dreamer

'Some of us are going to do better,' Wallace Carroll once said; and he did



Wallace E. Carroll '28, was born in 1907 in Taunton, Massachusetts, a blacksmith's son. One of two Carroll boys to attend Boston College, he worked as a bricklayer's helper, railroad section hand and in the Jesuit residence, St. Mary's Hall, to fund his education.

In a *Forbes* magazine interview published last summer, Carroll recalled that in January 1933 he was working as an accountant at New York Telephone when he and other members of the department were suddenly dismissed, casualties of the Depression. "Seventeen of us just walked the plank that particular Friday," Carroll said. He recalled saying to himself, "Some of us are going to do better than if we stayed here, and I'm going to be one of them."

Carroll, described by *Forbes* as "a tall, amiable bear of a man," and by others who know him as modest and unassuming, resumed his career in the Midwest, representing a Rhode Island gauge manufacturer. He began his own gauge company in 1941, and did well by meeting the war effort's need for machine parts. This success led to the acquisition of other metals and machine companies. These would become the nucleus of Katy Industries, a conglomerate of manufacturing, insurance, service and food companies assembled by the Carrolls in 1970. Formerly Katy's chairman, Carroll

recently moved to the position of vice chairman. He is also chairman emeritus of CRL, Inc., a firm privately held by the Carroll family.

Carroll married Leila Holden in 1936. They had three sons and a daughter, Leila. The sons—Wallace E. Jr., Barry and Denis—followed in their father's footsteps at BC, in the family business, and in building their own companies. Mrs. Carroll was for many years also actively involved in the family business.

Carroll's accomplishments of the last 50 years, and recently in the face of foreign competition and the general decline of American manufacturing, have been credited to his conservative fiscal approach to business, farsightedness and flexibility.

A long-time BC supporter, Carroll received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University in 1957 and has been a member of its boards of directors and trustees. He is also an active philanthropist in the Chicago area.

In a message read by Fr. Monan at the CSOM naming, Carroll expressed his "deepest appreciation for the honor being bestowed on the Carroll family. What we have contributed to Boston College is only a small measure of what Boston College has done for us and the sons and daughters of Ireland and other ethnic groups over the past 125 years. Boston College has become one of the great Catholic universities, and we are honored to have our name as part of the School of Management."

Ben Birnbaum

Cutting edge

Nation's first on-line records terminal shreds red tape for BC students

With the recent installation of a single Consumer Transaction Terminal (CTT), Boston College has become the first institution in the country to offer a technology system that allows students immediate, on-line access to academic and financial records.

Located in the O'Neill Library's public computing facility, the device, which works much like the ubiquitous automatic teller machine, is available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and has drawn considerable student interest since its installation in February.

Students insert ID cards into the machine, then enter their birthdates to gain access to the system. Once on-line, they can examine their class schedules, grades, grade point averages, class standings, home and local addresses and telephone numbers, as well as financial aid and account information.

Other transactions can inform students about the status of Guaranteed Student Loan checks, academic advisors, registration appointments and financial clearances. Students are also able to print the information for their records and to take the printout to appropriate offices if they believe information is incorrect.

The CTT, says Bernard Gleason, BC's director of information technology, "makes information available without long lines and administrative hassles. We're trying to adjust technology to student lifestyles, rather than forcing them to fit into a Monday through Friday work week."

"It reminded me of a BayBank machine; just as easy to use and full of useful information," said freshman Jeff Lynch. Katie Prior, a senior, added, "It's just what we need to quickly look up our schedules and find out where courses are held, or refer to financial information."

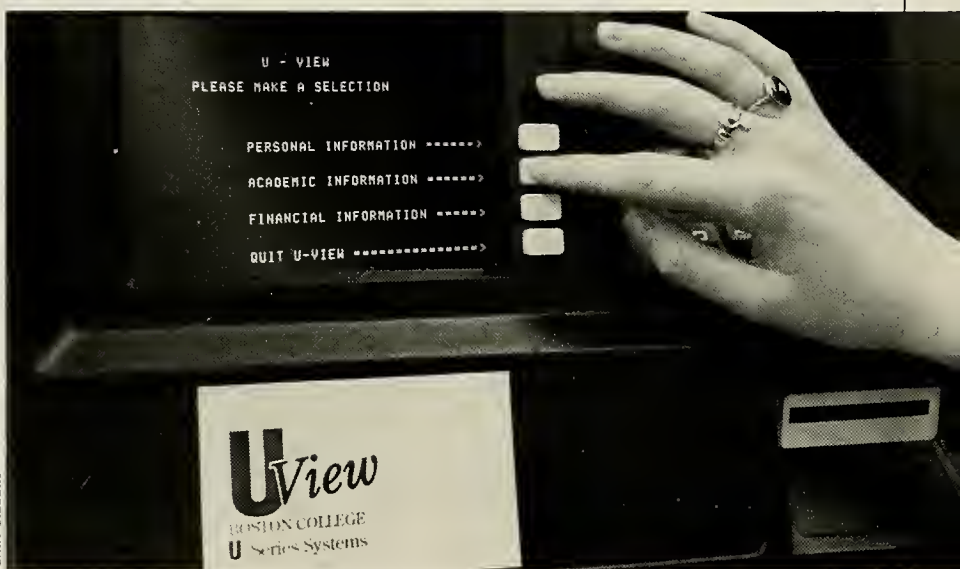
The CTT, focus of recent articles in the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times*, is manufactured by the Die-

bold Corporation of Canton, Ohio, and replaces another student access system that was more difficult to use and less secure.

"We're in the process of a field test," Gleason said. "We expect it will work out well, and we plan to

put more applications on the system and install more [CTTs] around campus." Among several new applications under consideration is course registration.

Rosanne Lafiosca



Raymond Sykes '90, named Martin Luther King Scholar

Junior Raymond Sykes was presented with a \$5,000 scholarship at the eighth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Celebration Dinner and Award Presentation in February.

Four hundred guests—the largest turnout in the dinner's history—heard from keynote speaker U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary Frances Berry on "training and educating people to meet the challenges of leadership." Citing figures which show a decline in the number of blacks attending college, she urged audience members to "think about these matters. Those of you who are students think also about what you owe to your forebears and the

pioneers who gave and lost so much for the struggle."

Fr. Monan, who presented the scholarship award to Sykes, said the evening "crystallizes and celebrates the richness and diversity that is present at the University."

Sykes, a political science major, was recognized for academic achievement and leadership skills. In addition to memberships in student law and investment groups, the 20-year-old from New Haven, Connecticut, is a charter member of "The Talented Tenth," a group formed by AHANA students last year that has launched "Project 2000"—a volunteer tutorial program for second-graders at the John Marshall Elementary School in Dorchester. He intends to pursue a career in law.

Age of anxiety

February afternoons in the Career Center—the college senior's season of pressed suits, hope and fear

In the first-floor hallway of the Boston College Career Center, a bulletin board lists the schedules for visits by corporate recruiters. It attracts a continuous stream of students. "Do you know where you'd like to live next year?" a blue-jeaned student asks a blue-suited friend one February afternoon as they stand before the board.

"No, I'm leaving it flexible."

"Yah. Me too. That seems to be what they're looking for."

There are two small rooms in the Boston College Career Center in which they wait. Each room contains two standard BC-issue couches—maximum occupancy, two—a large schoolroom clock, a small wall-hung mirror, a table, a coat rack, and two framed posters.

To these rooms the members of the Class of 1989, dressed in their best, came this past winter to sit and look at their notepads, their carefully constructed resumes, their knees, and their fellows on the couch opposite. They were mostly silent. In adjoining rooms, and in rooms that lead off the nearby hallways, they were soon to meet for 30 minutes with employment recruiters from corporations and organizations large and small, but mostly large. Their soon-to-be interlocutors—"suits," the students call them—would be offering the possibility of life in places far from Boston and far, in many cases, from home. If the Class of 1989 holds true to form, 20 percent of its members will get their first post-college jobs through these interviews. There was an understandable air of anxiety in the waiting rooms, where young men and women sat with their own aspirations, those of their parents, the judgment of their peers, thoughts of college loans, and with the future stretching out uncertainly and, seemingly, forever.

For Marilyn Morgan, Career Center director since 1982, this was a very familiar scene. In nine years at Boston College and 20 in the business of advising college students on careers, she has seen tens of thousands of young men and women pass through the stages of uncertainty and ignorance leading to relative sophistication and the final waiting-room anxiety.

January to April is the season. While accounting firms—otherwise occupied during that tax preparation period—tend to recruit in the fall, the vast majority of firms looking for employees send their representatives to college campuses during the first three months of the final senior semester. "There's such a high level of anxiety during this period," Morgan laughs, "that the sophomores and juniors visiting the center begin to come in by the side doors, to

The corporate recruiter extends her hand. The student seems lost a moment, his left hand rising and hovering at his hip before his right shoots out to meet hers.

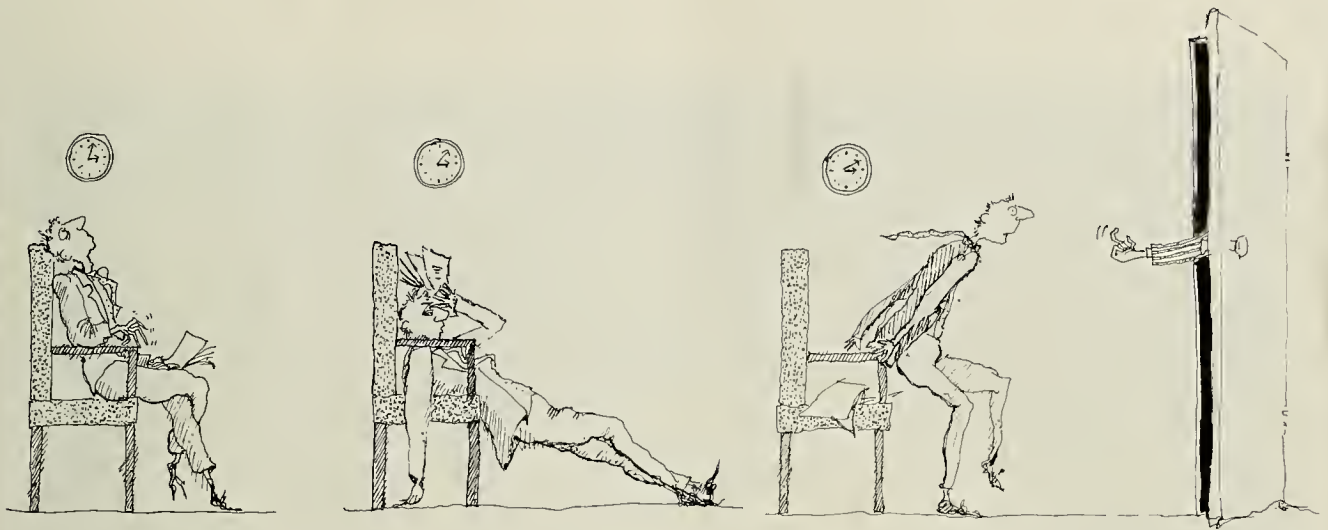
avoid the seniors entering by the Commonwealth Avenue entrance."

While it's the campus recruitment program that has the highest visibility in student career quests, Morgan and her staff agree that students focused exclusively on that process are short-changing themselves. The center's program of career education tries to wake students to all possibilities. "It's very artificial,"



Morgan says of the corporate visits. "When else in their lives are they going to get a job by handing in a resume and then having a potential employer come to visit them?" Given, also, that students are almost assuredly going to change jobs many times over the course of their lives, it makes more sense, says Morgan, for a career center to teach students skills that will enable them to work with the real and more complex employment market. "A statistic that always amazes parents particularly," she said, "is that people entering the work force today will average three to five major career changes in their lives, and 10 to 12 job changes." For Morgan and her 13-person staff, therefore, career planning is a process of education, the teaching of skills. As a college student ought to know history and literature, they ought also to know *how* to find work, today and in the future.

February 9, 1989, 3:25 p.m. It is three months, 12 days, 18 hours and 35 minutes to commencement exercises. Three students wait in the second-floor waiting room in silence. A slight, wiry lad, his hair plastered into submission on the sides but resolutely spiky on top, fidgets in the corner of one couch. He stares at his hands, twists a tissue, and shoots occasional and searching glances at the young women who sit,



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serene as goddesses, across from him and at his side.

A woman in a business suit steps into the room. She calls the young man's name. He jumps to his feet and straightens his grey suit jacket. She extends her hand. He seems lost a moment, his left hand rising and hovering at his hip before his right shoots out to meet hers. He follows her into the hallway. He has left a tissue stuffed between the cushions of the couch.

If Marilyn Morgan had her way, all Boston College students would begin to try and define their possibilities as workers during the first college year. Her reasons are eminently practical. "If students start early enough, by the time they get to their senior year they can really put all their energy into getting the first job," she says. Students who wait until the senior year to begin wondering about work often feel "overwhelmed or paralyzed" by the career and life decisions they must make in quick order. This is not to say that four years of working toward the critical decisions result in smooth sailing. The first post-college job search is "a difficult, stressful time," Morgan says; "but the best antidote for being scared is being prepared."

The center, housed in a three-story brick Tudor building on Commonwealth Avenue, has, in fact, put in

place a program that leads students, beginning in the freshman year, through a process of learning about themselves and the world of work.

As the Career Center has mapped it out, this preparation begins with encouraging freshmen to discover their interests and skills through counseling, at workshops and through the use of a computerized career guidance system.

The second step, recommended for sophomores, is looking at potential career fields. The center maintains a library of career materials and staffs a volunteer network that matches students and alumni in particular fields for "informational interviews." An adjunct of this program is one that allows students to "shadow" alumni at their workplaces, to see what their days are really made of.

The third, junior-year, step is an internship; and the fourth, offered in the senior year, includes workshops on resume and letter writing, and mock interviews, videotaped and replayed for critique. Then, with freshly pressed clothes, an extra resume, instructions to shake hands firmly, and perhaps having studied the potential employer's corporate report and glossy recruitment brochure, they go off to employers' offices or come to the waiting rooms.

February 9, 1989, 3:30 p.m. A pretty young woman of Asian descent sits in

the second-floor room. She is alone. Two other students have been called out for their interviews and she remains. Her navy blue jacket, pleated skirt and white blouse only serve to emphasize her youth. She could be mistaken for a parochial high school student.

Her scheduled interlocutor, a young man from a local bank, is at the door of the waiting room but seems to be in no hurry to begin his work. He talks loudly with a colleague. ("We cashed out \$22 million." "You wouldn't believe what I had to do to convince these guys to consolidate." "There's a lot of stuff we can do on the elective mutual side.") Seemingly oblivious to this discussion, the young woman leafs through her notebook.

In the notebook, page after loose-leaf page is covered in a careful hand with blue ballpoint. A series of study questions has been written out. The questions are highlighted with yellow marker: "What major problem have you encountered, and what have you learned from the experience?" "What did you learn from your last part-time job?" "How would your best friend describe you?" "How would you describe your weaknesses?" Each question is followed by a one- or two-paragraph answer.

The recruiters who visit college campuses represent only a small segment of the job market. Of some 325

recruiters who annually visit BC, some few represent school systems in need of new teachers, laboratories hiring research assistants, and public interest groups looking for community activists who might want to shake up the world. Most of the visitors are from big operations looking to transform eager young graduates into apprentice account representatives, buyers, credit analysts, insurance agents, marketing managers, merchandisers, programmers, sales associates, stockbrokers, systems analysts, and trainees of every description.

In a survey, a few years ago, of the Class of 1982, the Career Center found that 20 percent of the graduates had found jobs through campus interviews, 18 percent through professional contacts, 17 percent by continuing with an employer they worked for while in college, and smaller proportions through newspaper ads and friends or relatives. To measure the impact of a college career advisement program by the number of corporate recruiters it attracts is unfair to the programs and to the students, says Morgan. "It's estimated," she says, "that 80 percent of the jobs out there never see a newspaper ad. That's the hidden job market. And we try to teach the techniques you need to know to find those jobs."

Because of New England's thriving economy, said Morgan, students are often overwhelmed by the variety of areas they can go into. Oftentimes, she says, students will receive several job offers, but will wait for all offers to come in before making a decision. And so anxiety is piled on anxiety. "First they worry they won't get anything," said Morgan, "and then they worry they're going to lose the best job because they kept someone waiting." The center several years ago began to offer workshops for students who are keeping employers on hold while they wait to hear from others. This workshop is now available on videotape for student viewing.

'What kind of job are you looking for? What's going to make your day?' the recruiter asks. 'Sales. I'm really interested in sales,' the student replies.

February 9, 1989, 2:40 p.m. A sandy-haired young man in a dark grey suit and maroon paisley tie waits. He scrawls furiously in a notebook when he is not glancing at the clock. He crosses and recrosses his legs frequently. He is waiting to speak with a representative from "the largest tufted floor covering producer in the world"—according to a company brochure. The company is looking for "a sales management trainee leading to a position of territory sales manager."

The company representative appears at the waiting room door. He is not much older than the student. Pink blotches appear on the student's cheeks as he rises.

Snatches of conversation drift out from the interview room. "I really enjoy economics, there's a lot of group work," says an earnest young voice. "And public speaking—I enjoy getting up in front of a crowd."

"What kind of job are you looking for? What's going to make your day?" asks the representative.

"Sales. I'm really interested in sales," the senior says.

In her nine years at BC, Marilyn Morgan has seen the trends wax and wane. "A couple of years ago," she says, "everyone wanted to get into financial services and investment banking. That's cut back. Today there's a lot of interest in international jobs.

"Just this year," said Morgan, "we picked up a trend toward social action, social justice work. We did a career fair in February for students

interested in those kinds of careers." Morgan speculates that this interest is the result of an increasing number of undergraduate social service programs. "The students find they enjoy it and they begin to wonder if maybe they can earn a living at it."

Hand-in-hand with this trend, said Morgan, have come calls from parents who are anxious because their children are looking to take jobs in the non-profit sector. "They ask me if I would sit down with their son or daughter and tell them to go into corporate work. I don't do that. Many times parents just don't realize that someone can make a good career out of working for a non-profit organization."

Morgan says that in spite of the fact that nearly 90 percent of any senior class comes to the center for career counseling and advisement constructed to reduce anxiety, and in spite of the fact that a BC diploma is a credential universally respected by employers, she still sees too many worried seniors. "One of the saddest things I see is sometimes a student who I know doesn't yet have a job lined up but who tells their classmates that they do. In a way," she laughs, "I wish I could strike the words 'What are you doing next year?' from the seniors' vocabulary."

February 9, 1989, 3:15—three months, 12 days, 18 hours and 45 minutes to commencement.

A young woman in a black suit enters from an interview room that adjoins the waiting room. She looks back into the interview room as she says, laughing, "It was very interesting speaking with you." She heads for the coatrack. As she reaches for her trench coat, her smile fades, her jaw becomes set, a look of fatigue comes over her. It is especially evident in her eyes. Exiting the room, she walks down the long corridor briskly, pauses for a moment to check the bulletin board, then plunges into the cold February air.

Mary Callahan



THE EMPRESS' CLOTHES—Marixie Mercado '92, models a traditional Thai court costume for student members of the cast of *"The King and I"* and its director, Professor of Speech Paul Marcoux (left). The sequin and gold-mesh outfit was used by the play's costume designers as a model for materials created for the production, which ran at the Robsham Theater from April 20-29. In reviving the 1950s Broadway hit, Marcoux tried to replace condescending references to Oriental culture with truer representations of Thai life. Thai language was used during the performances, a change from the tinkling piano used in the Broadway version to represent Thai speech, and student cast members were required to take a course in the history and culture of Thailand. "It's a learning experience for the kids," Marcoux said. "I think we need to expand [our] consciousness about the world. We think the world is made up of Ireland and the United States."

Study finds BC students are top repayers of college loans

The default rate on student loans from Boston College is among the lowest in the country, according to data compiled recently by the Controller's Office.

Of the 25 schools that have the largest amounts of money in student loans under the Perkins Loan Program, BC students have the best repayment rate, according to the study. With \$45,000,000 in matured loans, only 2.96 percent of the loans—or 600 loans amounting to \$1,300,000—are in default.

According to Kathleen Mundhenk, associate controller of student accounts and loans, the average default rate at universities with large loan programs in 1987 (the last year for which figures from all universities are available) was 6.6 percent.

BC's low default rate can be attributed to several factors, Mundhenk said, including alumni who find adequate paying jobs soon after graduation, an in-house automatic billing system and the fact that BC itself pursues collection of overdue loans.

Deaths

John C. Ford, SJ, a professor of ethics and theology at Boston College from 1948 to 1951, on January 14, 1989, at age 86.

Marianne W. Martin, former chairman of the Fine Arts Department and founder and director of the University's Art Gallery, on February 22, 1989, at age 65.

Richard S. Sullivan '29, JD'39, a member of the Law School faculty from 1940 to 1983, on March 29, 1989, at age 81. ■



Beyond catechism: religious education then and now

Mary C. Boys, SNJM, is an associate professor of theology and author of "Educating In Faith: Maps and Visions" (San Francisco: Harper and Row, 1989), an analysis of Christian religious education in America. Boys talked recently with senior writer Brian Doyle.

BCM: You seem to believe history is important in teaching faith.

BOYS: It's important for educators who don't want to be sentenced to the continual repetition of fads and gimmicks. The past is a fertile field, never completely harvested, and we're always learning new questions to ask of it. It's an artifact we can get at and use. Studying past tradition, for example, is really studying the *life* of faith, its historical manifestations—even its evil, like Christian persecution of Jews in the Crusades, and later.

Remember Fr. Charles Coughlin? He rose to national prominence in the 1930s as a radio preacher and fell in disgrace as World War II started, but now you can buy cassette tapes of his speeches from people who tout him as a "spokesman for the church." He was nothing of the sort; he was a bigot, the kind of man the writer George Shuster meant when he said "men who have studied least are listened to most." But a rehabilitation like Coughlin's can take place if we don't know our history.

We live in an increasingly ahistorical age. We're shaped by the juxtaposition of images, by sound bites, by illustrations rather than by penetrating thought, and that's a shame, because there are questions about the process of handing on faith that people have been working with since time immemorial.

BCM: Such as what? What are some of the critical questions?

BOYS: Here's an age-old debate, still raging: what qualifies someone for religious ministry, for passing on the

faith? Is it a personal experience with God, like charismatics and fundamentalists claim? Is it learning and study? The itinerant preachers of the Great Awakening, like Jonathan Edwards, had "felt Christ," and wanted to storm their listeners' hearts in like manner. Education was secondary, at best, to revelation and conversion, if not irrelevant altogether. Billy Sunday, 150 years later, had the same low opinion of theological study. "I don't know any more about theology than a jack rabbit knows about Ping-Pong," he said, "but I'm on my way to glory!"

BCM: What was the shape of past religious education in this country?

BOYS: There were four great waves. In the mid-18th century, the revivalism of Edwards and the Great Awakening preachers held sway. Then came religious education, which was in many ways a reaction to the enthusiastic spirit of revivalism and criticized "uneducational evangelism." But the leaders of the religious education movement were liberals in the classic sense of the term, and their assumptions were challenged by the next wave, the post-World War II "Christian" educators, who were essentially followers of the theologian Karl Barth.

The final wave, Catholic religious education, was less susceptible to the point-counterpoint dynamic of the other three. Its initial struggle in the United States was the implementation of a sort of "neo-Thomistic" philosophy in an immigrant church in a hostile society.

BCM: What is a Catholic's formative experience in religious education?

BOYS: Primarily the catechism, I'd say—usually the Baltimore Catechism, which many Catholics assume was written shortly after the New Testament—Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Baltimore. Not so. The

catechism is a relatively late phenomenon. The first catechism was written by Martin Luther. Robert Bellarmine, SJ, wrote what was really the first Catholic catechism; from that, eventually, came the Baltimore Catechism—in 1885—which every Catholic child once knew by heart. I'll show you. What is a sacrament?

BCM: "A sacrament is an outward sign instituted by Christ to give grace."

BOYS: See? People champion catechisms—which still sell very briskly—because of their clarity and honored place in oral tradition. But my primary problem with the catechism is that it didn't, and doesn't, help people *think* sufficiently about their faith. It's rote response. I think many of the people who left the church in the '60s, for example, did so because they didn't have the tools for thinking about their faith in the modern world. All they had was answers, not the means for getting to answers.

BCM: What's in religious education's future?

BOYS: Here are five "paths," let's say, for our educational future. I suggest we pay attention to ways of knowing that complement the merely rational. I think feminist studies can make an enormous contribution, as could a sort of cross-fertilization between theological and social studies—all texts arise in a time and culture, you know, and interpreters carry a certain set of cultural biases into their work. And I suggest we actively pursue two of the positive results of the Second Vatican Council: the heightened sense of the church's role in the world, and ecumenical and inter-religious dialogue and collaboration.

Religious tradition is an unusual animal. In Christianity, tradition comes complete not only with biblical and ecclesiastical texts but also with a rigid set of interpretations of the text.

BCM: Are you saying those biblical interpretations are too rigid?

BOYS: I think so. Catholics have grown accustomed to a narrow concept of teaching authority, one that includes only the hierarchy and selected outriders. But in both the apostolic era and the Middle Ages both theologians and the faithful themselves were considered valid interpreters of sacred Scripture. It's inconceivable to me, for example, that the only people making decisions about the theology of marriage in the church are celibate males. That's incomprehensible.

BCM: How did the Second Vatican Council affect religious education?

BOYS: The council really said very little about education per se, although in recent ecclesiastical language education has been cited as one of the most important ways in which the church fulfills its commitment to the dignity of the person. But Vatican II provided a whole new set of lenses for the church, a new context for our faith in the world. That new view had a mammoth effect on how we educate ourselves in faith. We have a different sense of ourselves as a faithful people. The dynamic started by the council has to do with every aspect of church life. It's vital, for example, that post-Vatican II Catholics understand the changing relationships between Catholicism and other faiths and traditions.

BCM: What was the pre-council understanding?

BOYS: Simply expressed? "We have the goods and you don't."

BCM: Has the council permanently changed the church, then?

BOYS: In its view of itself in the world, yes. In the daily lives of Catholics? I wonder. My undergraduate classes don't know what "ecumenism" means. We speak confidently of Vatican II as the "ecumenical council," but young Catholics don't even know what the word means. Ask them to place the council in the right decade, and they

put it right after the Civil War.

BCM: What problems bedevil American religious educators?

BOYS: We teach people about faith in a cultural vacuum, which is suicide. Teaching young Catholics the primacy of community in our faith goes against the grain of their cultural roles as Americans, as members of a society where individualism has always been a paramount virtue. And the profession itself lives in a twilight land between theology and education. It does both, and belongs wholly to neither; sometimes that tension grinds on religious educators.

BCM: What do you think the church will be like in the 21st century?

BOYS: I have very little talent for prognostication, but what I hope to see is a healthy curiosity about faith

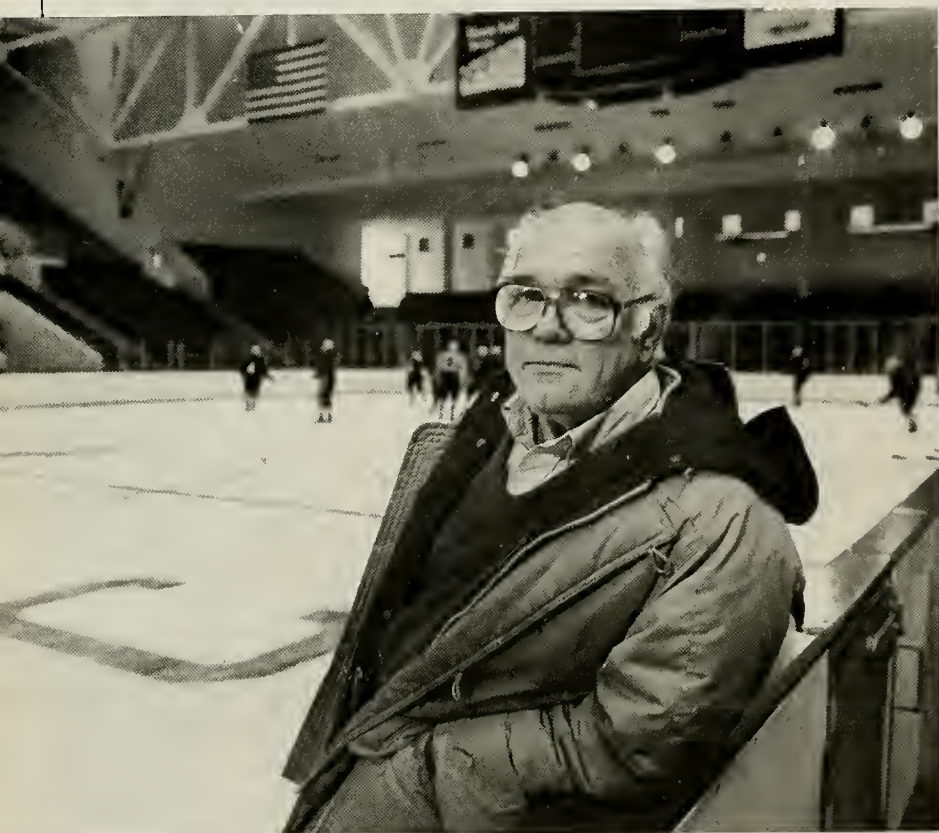
among Catholics at large. Faith doesn't just happen. We pass it along to the next generation. That's what religious education is all about. It's not just preparing children for their First Communion. It's about living your belief: that sort of commitment is what allows faith to persist through centuries. Without searching, exploring, discussion—without an open mind—faith stagnates, and eventually dissolves.

BCM: What advice would you give Catholic parents who want to educate their children in the faith?

BOYS: Deepen their own lives of faith. There are plenty of books, tapes, programs, and classes for children, but the heart of the matter is the parents' faith; that is, after all, what is being transmitted to the next generation.



GARY GILBERT



GEOFFREY WHIT

Soul on ice

He may be the best goalie coach in the country.

He may also be the most passionate

Bernie Burke is warming to his favorite subject: "To be a goalie," he says, grinning, "you have to be a great skater, great in geometry, great in Ping-Pong—and crazy as a loon. Probably crazier."

Coach Burke, the man who has tended to Boston College hockey goalies since 1952, has earned the right to his strong opinions: in an earlier incarnation he was All-American Bernie Burke, legendary netminder for BC's 1949 national champion team—the only Eagle hockey squad ever to win it all.

"No question I'm a better coach than I was a player," says Burke. "Forty years have made me a wise old man. But I wasn't too bad in the net." Burke was notably better than "not too bad." He earned NCAA

All-Tournament team and All-American status, won a national championship, and started for the only U.S. team ever to win a silver medal in the world hockey championships in Europe.

It is as a goalie coach, however, that Burke has left an indelible mark. Generations of Eagle goaltenders have passed under his wry and critical gaze and been the better for it. Burke ticks off some of the stars: "Tom Apprille, Paul Skidmore, Pat Murphy, Jimmy Logue, Scott Gordon, George McPhee, Charlie Driscoll, Ned Yetten, Shaun Real...and David, of course."

"David" is senior co-captain David Littman, the starter on this year's powerful team. Littman was good enough last year to be drafted by the

Buffalo Sabres; this year he led the Eagles to a first-place finish in the Hockey East league and deep into the NCAA playoffs, where they beat Bowling Green, with Bernie Burke's son, John, in the goal, but finally lost to Michigan State.

A chance at professional hockey is precisely what Bernie Burke didn't get. "When I got out of college there were six pro teams," he says. "Six! That meant there were six goaltenders and 90 players. Right now there are 121 goaltenders under pro contract—more goalies than there were *players* when I got out. No Americans got a chance when I was young. Butch Songin ['50] could have starred in the NHL, but he never got a chance. Plus the pay was about \$4,000 a year—for stars."

A native of Newton and a standout at BC High, Burke had just begun his freshman year at BC when World War II broke out. He headed for the Navy and, when the war ended, came back to the Heights and started over as a freshman. There was no hockey team in 1945-46, but the next year the Eagles were back on the ice and Burke was in goal. In 1948 the team made it to the Final Four, losing to eventual champion Michigan.

A year later BC faced off against Dartmouth for the championship. "We won 4-3," Burke recalls, "and Lenny Ceglarski [current head hockey coach] got the tying goal for us. He was a gorgeous skater, smooth and fast, one of the great Walpole athletes like Butch Songin and Joe Morgan ['53]. I had about 35 saves. I remember the thrill of winning more than the game itself; we were all from Boston, and here we were the national champions! No one better in the whole country!"

Since then, BC has come close but never managed to win the final. No matter how good or bad the team, though, Burke has concentrated for four decades on the men in the net. "They're a highly intelligent species," he says of his masked men,

"much smarter than forwards. Did you know that goalies have much higher college board scores than forwards? Forwards are predictable. They have these little habits, favorite spots to shoot from, pet shots, you name it. The goalie's job is to out-smart the shooter and make his life difficult."

The voices of goalies past and present who have labored under Burke's tutelage are a united chorus of praise for man and coach. "Bernie influenced me more than any other person on earth," says Jimmy Logue '61. "He was honest and funny and very fair. He had the finest hockey mind I ever saw, and I played in the Olympics and saw the world's finest hockey coaches. He also taught me that concentration was a potent tool in life."

David Littman: "He's a great coach, but he's best after I have a bad game, I think, because he knows just how to pump up your confidence again, and confidence is what goalies run on. My only complaint with Coach Burke is that he brags about being captain of the '49 champs all the time."

Pat Murphy '66: "Bernie was the first and best goalie coach I ever had. As a man he was funny and gentle. As a coach he was awful tough on you if you weren't in condition. Conditioning and concentration were his great themes. He was a mechanic as a goalie coach; he could see the tiniest detail in an instant, and correct it with a word. He'd move me over three inches in a game and sure enough, a shot would nick me and bounce away just in that spot."

"The greatest compliment I can offer Bernie's coaching ability is the one I offer him every game: I listen to him before anyone else on my staff—including me," says Ceglarski, the winningest college hockey coach in history. "He tells me if a goalie's playing well. He tells me if nothing could be done about a particular goal. When we get scored on I look at Bernie for an explanation, and pay close attention to every word. He has a great eye for detail in both practice

and the game. I suppose he's seen enough shots over the years to have seen 'em all. He was a great, great goalie in his day, too, but he was the most nervous guy I ever saw. He'd come in to the locker room an hour early and just perspire. A little puddle would collect on the floor beneath that round face of his."

'Goalies are a highly intelligent species, much smarter than forwards. Did you know that goalies have much higher college board scores than forwards?'

"Good goals and bad goals" is Burke's peculiar measuring stick for goalie performance. He maintains that goalies can do nothing about "good goals," those scored via a shooter's skill. "Bad goals," however, are those emanating from a goalie's miscue.

"A goalie should only make about six hard saves per game," says Burke. "The rest should be simple blocks and scoops. The cardinal sin is not paying attention in your own end. When the puck's down the other end, I tell 'em to forget it. Look up in the stands, wave at your girlfriend. When the puck crosses the blue line, though, you're on stage. Is there a break? Is anyone back-checking? Where's the puck?"

Burke also counsels his goalies to gauge their surroundings carefully. "Check the boards, the lighting, how the puck bounces, ice quality. At some arenas one end is darker than the other. In some places the end of the rink is 11 feet wide; others are 15 feet wide. And goalies have to know the plays, too; they're the bosses."

Mastery of such detail, says Burke, is the goalie's lot. "They're all head cases," he says happily. "They have

the most pressure on 'em. The only way a goalie can be happy is to get a shutout, and those are rare. Everyone in the rink sees your mistakes. Goalies have to be intense and kind of odd. Littman is a perfect example; he used to challenge guys like Bob Sweeney, Brian Leetch and Craig Janney in practice. He'd taunt them, you know, and these guys were good—they're all pros now [Sweeney and Janney are Boston Bruins; Leetch is a New York Ranger]. They'd go crazy trying to rocket shots on Littman. But he'd stone 'em, and he loved it. He's an odd young man."

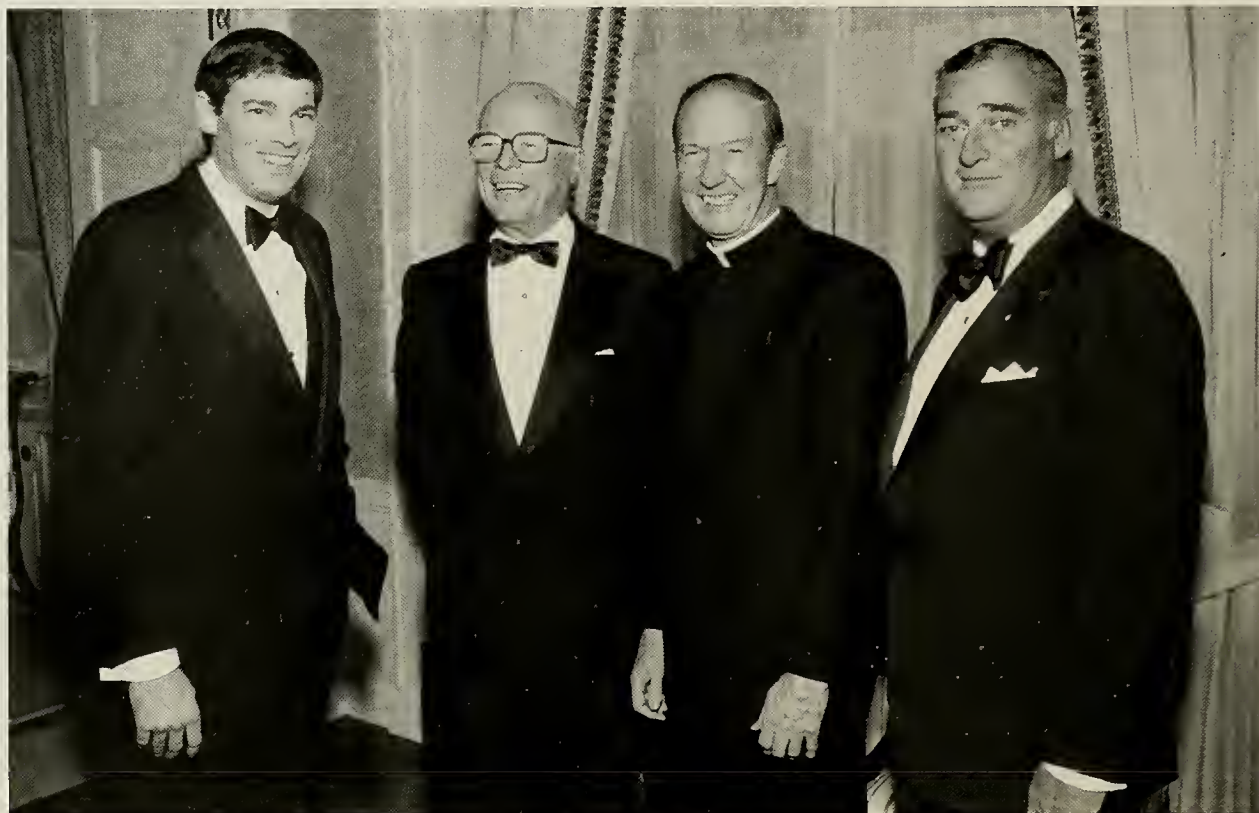
Burke himself always wanted to be the goalie, the last line of defense. "I started real young in the net, so to speak," he says. "I played every day on the ponds in Newton. We'd put two bags down for goalposts, and no one ever lifted the puck because you could never prove it went through the bags. So I quickly became the greatest pond goalie ever, because all the shots were along the ice, although my feet took an awful beating."

At 63, Burke has no plans to retire from either coaching or from his drug store in Newton Corner, a business begun in 1913 by his father. He has retired from his sideline as a football referee, but he continues to dispense stories and prescriptions from behind the counter at Burke's Pharmacy, and he makes the near-daily drive up Centre Street to the Heights to dispense wisdom to young goalies.

The very idea of slowing down puzzles him. "What, and waste all this precious knowledge? Not share it with the young and ignorant?" he says, and he's off and running. "See, now, David covers all the corners of the net well, he knows how to get his pads up fast, but his weakness is the five hole [the space between a goalie's legs], because he splits a lot, you know, and he's cocky, he wants to catch shots there with his glove. Now the kid coming up, this Sandy Galuppo [91], what I'll tell him is this..."

Brian Doyle ■

CARY GILBERT



TAKING MANHATTAN—Some 800 friends of Boston College dined, danced and raised \$300,000 for student scholarships at the first annual New York Tribute Dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom on April 6. Above, trustee Geoffrey T. Boisi '69; tribute subject George E. Doty, who received the University's Ignatius Medal; President Monan; and trustee and parent William J. Voute. Doty, a limited partner with Goldman, Sachs, was honored for a life of community service "on behalf of health, learning, the arts, the church" and Jesuit education. The event was co-sponsored by the University and the BC Wall Street Council, and co-chaired by Voute and Boisi. It marked the first anniversary of the establishment of BC's New York Regional Development Committee. Dinner proceeds are being presented to Boston College in honor of Fr. Monan.

Widespread support

Annual Fund reaches out for donors new and donors bold

While six-figure gifts play a critical and deservedly appreciated role in The Campaign for Boston College, the collective support of tens of thousands of donors to the Annual Fund is also central to the Campaign and is a major component of the effort. Of the \$35,000,000 in Annual Fund gifts being sought over the course of the Campaign, \$16,000,000 is expected to be committed by the Campaign's midway point on June 1, 1989.

Walpole attorney John P. Connor '65, JD'68, chairman of the Annual Fund Committee, said of the group, "We want to help alumni understand that whatever gift they make, it represents an important contribution." Gifts of \$25,000 or less represent the widest base of support for Boston College, Connor noted, calling Annual Fund efforts "the backbone of this Campaign."

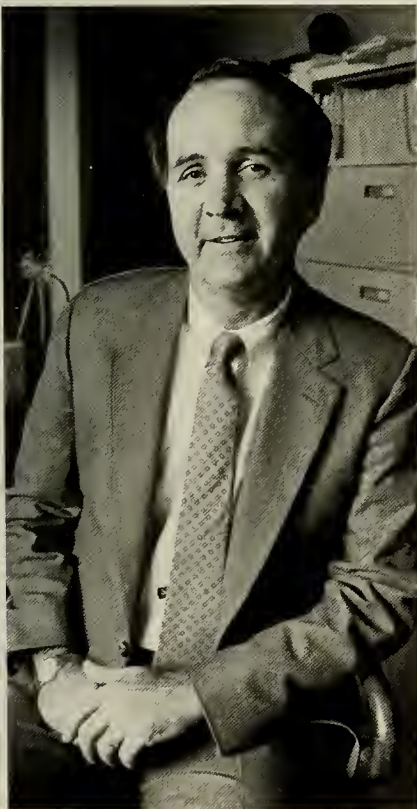
For Connor, fellow committee members and the Annual Fund staff

and network of volunteers, the challenge is partly organizational, simply reaching all of Boston College's graduates. But there are other components to their work: educating alumni as to the critical value of their financial contributions and acting as a "motivation barometer"—learning why graduates support their alma mater—and sounding board for the alumni body to express concerns and hopes for the University.

And while increases in the size of contributions are gratifying to Annual Fund leaders, they have yet another important goal: to increase the number of alumni who enter the ranks of Annual Fund contributors so that Boston College will be receiving 35,000 total gifts per year by the Campaign's conclusion. "Until we reach those alumni who haven't yet given to Boston College," said Connor, "we can't consider our work successful, because once someone makes a commitment to give, they usually repeat and enlarge that gift."

Said Connor: "I feel that the importance of a Jesuit university in the future of our society is essential. It's very important to have a university that feels strongly not only about developing a person's intellect, but developing their moral and spiritual values."

GARY GILBERT



John P. Connor: Annual Fund is the Campaign "backbone"

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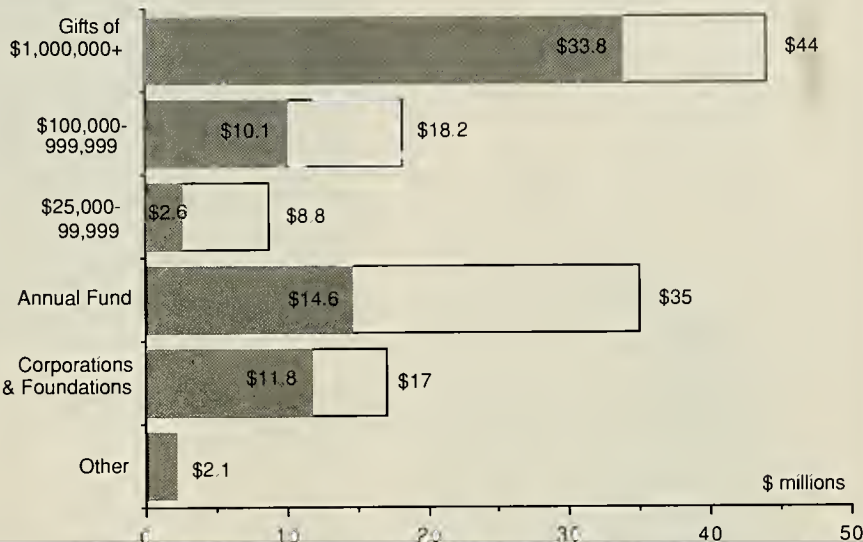
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Total Commitments: \$75,000,000

Goal: \$125,000,000

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In high gear

Campaign hits \$75,000,000 mark as it nears midway point

As The Campaign for Boston College moved toward its midpoint of June 1, 1989, the University had in hand \$75,000,000, 60 percent of its pledge goal. The figure represents gifts from alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations (see chart).

Campaign Co-Chairman John M. Connors '63, gave credit to an extraordinarily fruitful pre-announcement phase and the momentum gained since the Campaign's public inauguration in October 1988. "Some people who really made this possible," he said, "were the very generous supporters from the National Committee and the Board of Trustees, who were called upon to set an early example for all and did so in dramatic fashion." Of the \$75,000,000, \$41,900,000 came from this group in 33 gifts of \$500,000 and more.

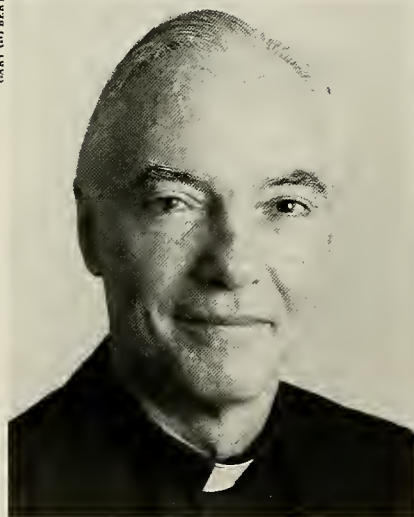
Additionally, said Connors, the unveiling of the Campaign, and of Boston College's ambitions and goals, has called forth a "tremendous" response from the University's alumni, parents and friends, resulting in \$12,500,000 in cash and pledges since the October inaugural alone.

Co-Chairman James F. Cleary '50, noted that if the Campaign is to reach its ambitious goal of funding professorships, student scholarships and important facility improvements, "then we're going to need to meet our ultimate goal of nearly 650 donors at \$25,000 and up, and a total of 35,000 gifts per year by the end of the Campaign." Added Cleary, "We don't want to leave any possibilities untouched as we begin to approach our goal. This is the time for people to declare themselves supporters of Boston College."

Fr. Dinneen, Cofield named to top development posts

University Chaplain John A. Dinneen, SJ, has been appointed chairman of special gifts for The Campaign for Boston College, and Joseph E. Cofield has been named Planned Giving director in the Development Office.

Fr. Dinneen, who concludes a 10-year tenure as University Chaplain



John Dinneen, SJ

in May, will be responsible for approaching approximately 2,500 alumni and friends deemed capable of five-year Campaign pledges of between \$25,000 and \$100,000. Said Executive Director of Development Michael R. Franco, "Fr. Dinneen has been very effective in articulating the University's Jesuit spirit and mission. In his new role he will be the University's primary representative in espousing our aspirations and needs to the crucial special gifts segment of our giving constituency."

Cofield arrives from Brandeis University, where he established a planned giving program in 1979 and became its director in 1982. Franco termed Cofield "an experienced and creative administrator with a demonstrated flair in the planned giving area" and "an invaluable addition to the University."

GARY GILBERT



Joseph Cofield

Dedications honor Kelley, Power and Fr. Shea

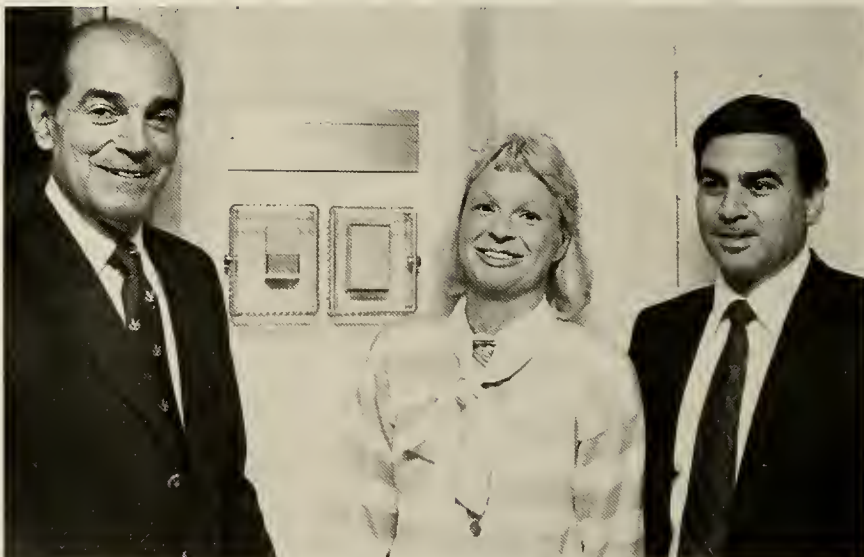
John (Snooks) Kelley, Frank Power and Joseph Shea, SJ—three leading figures in BC athletic history—have, in recent ceremonies, been honored with the dedications of portions of the Conte Forum in their names.

The legendary Snooks Kelley, hockey head coach for 36 years, the first collegiate hockey coach to amass 500 wins, and the director of the BC National Youth Sports Program, was remembered with the dedication of the hockey rink in his memory. Kelley died in 1986.

The auxiliary gymnasium, practice site for men's basketball and playing site for the women's team, has been named for Frank Power, who died in 1985. "The father of BC basketball," Power served as an assistant head coach for 32 years, was head coach during the 1962-63 season and was also a teacher and headmaster in the Boston Public Schools.

The name of Joseph Shea, SJ, who served as the University representative to athletics from 1958 to 1962 and from 1978 until his death in 1987, has been given to the Conte Forum function room. Fr. Shea was also a University development officer and served as president of BC High School and Cheverus High School in Maine.

GARY GILBERT



FATHER'S DAY—William J. Hajjar '49, with his son W. Douglas '68, and daughter-in-law Mary (Kopka) '69, at the dedication of the head football coach's suite in Conte Forum. In conjunction with a Campaign gift, the suite was dedicated in the elder Hajjar's name by his son and daughter-in-law.

The beggar at the gate

Meditations on six photographs

By David Gill, SJ

There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day. And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid at the gate full of sores, and desiring to be fed even with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table: moreover the dogs came and licked his sores.

Luke 16, 19-21

When he dies, Lazarus finds rest in the bosom of Abraham. The rich man also dies, but is sent into the flames of Hell. His sin was simply that he had failed to take notice of the starving and diseased man at his gate. He did not, perhaps *could* not or *would* not, look. His refusal or inability to notice Lazarus was, of course, natural and understandable. It was, after all, the simplest defense, a perhaps unconscious mechanism to protect himself against the other's need and the demands it might make on him. To recognize him would be to lay bare his own humanity to the question of why and to the challenge of action, and even to the risk of feeling what the beggar feels.

The Boston College visit to Haiti in January 1989 was first and foremost an exercise in taking notice of the beggar "which is laid at our gate." Over nine days, 17 Boston College students, sponsored by the University Chaplaincy, joined myself, Dr. Sandra Thomson NC'58, Frank Herrmann, SJ, of LeMoyné College, and nurse Mary Shaughnessy in visiting schools, hospitals, orphanages and homes for the dying. We were there—like similar BC groups since 1984—to see, touch, smell, breathe the daily conditions of life for the poorest of the poor in our hemisphere. It was no more than a first halting step, but it was indispensable. And it was, in its way, a giant step for children of privilege, like us, who live most of our lives isolated from any direct encounter with the cold fact that, as Gustavo Gutierrez has said, "poverty is death."

The commentary that follows is an attempt to share something of what we learned—and what we still do not understand—about such catch phrases as "loving the poor," "learning" from them, making a "preferential option" for them. We took notice of Lazarus for one brief moment; then we came away. What we saw touched us, frightened us, puzzled us, drilled us with questions: What to do? How to live our own lives now that we have looked into his face and touched his sores? And the answers lead to more questions.

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Kathy Heffernan '89, holds a young boy in Grace Tuberculosis Hospital.

Can I pick up this boy? Do I dare? He wants desperately to be held. But he has TB. And he may have been born with AIDS. Who knows? Testing is so expensive. Besides, his mother doesn't want to know; if the child has AIDS his father may not come back to her.

But feel his touch. Feel his swollen belly against you. Feel his heart beating through his back, into your hand. He looks worried. So do you. Fine. The sign on the door says *AIDONS LES ENFANTS*—"help the children."

Where's his mother? Why don't I see any mothers at the hospital?

You could visit her. Take a crowded bus, and then another and another. Spend a dollar for fares. Travel an hour or two. You may find her in a dirt-floored room beneath a palm-bark roof with his brothers and sisters. She may be pregnant again. She may have no money for food. Maybe the boy is better off here. He has food. Maybe she is better off without him: she has more time and energy for the others.

Maybe he will get better. And what then? Will he have a school to attend or clothes to wear? Will there be a job for him? An estimated 50 to 80 percent of Haitians have no work. Will he one day risk all on a small over-crowded boat on the open ocean to Miami, land of dreams?

Some questions are too hard. Save one life at a time. Make do with what you have. Pretend you're in a military hospital. Don't learn the patients' names.

The central question: What if I had been born in Port-au-Prince instead of Fairfield County?



KATHY GROOME

Senior Philip Lake and friend at Grace Hospital.

Philip Lake spent part of his Christmas break vacationing with his family in the Bahamas and part in Haiti. The baby in the photo is suckling on his shirt.

The poster on the wall to the left is part of the anti-AIDS campaign. It shows a young couple walking past a cemetery and says in Creole: *Pa pran chemen SIDA: youn sel madamn; youn sel mari*. "Do not take the path of AIDS. Only one woman; only one man." The campaign has not been very effective, since 85 percent of Haitians are unable to read, and the percentage may be higher in the most affected groups.

One day we visited *Cite Soleil*, a desperate slum, formerly called *Cite Simone Duvalier* after Baby Doc's wife, who is best known among Haitians for her Paris shopping sprees and collection of mink coats. We visited a health clinic financed by a group of wealthy Haitians. We learned that infant mortality there had, over the past 12 years, been reduced from 270 to 125 deaths per thousand births. But there is a new threat, an estimated 6 to 8 percent of infants are born infected by the AIDS virus.

The infant nutrition program is ingenious and terrifying. When it began, and the mothers brought their babies to the clinic for

free food and medicine, nurses observed that still the babies lost weight. The mothers, it was found, were not giving them the food, but taking it home and dividing it up among all their children. Sometimes they sold the medicine to buy food. Now when the staff finds a baby has lost weight, they refuse to give more food unless the mother promises to give it to the baby.

The logic of extreme poverty is inexorable, as, sometimes, is the logic of extreme wealth. Simone Duvalier is said to have stored her mink coats in an air-conditioned vault in the Presidential Palace. The warm climate wasn't good for them.

Mealtime at Grace Hospital: the hand of senior Robert Bernstein, and junior Martha McLaughlin.

Tiny bodies. Old, sad faces. Little birds with the heads of old men, some with hair greyed by malnutrition.

This morning, a touring church group from Illinois came to visit. They brought clothes, toys, candy. Two candy-filled hours later there was little enthusiasm for mashed

bean stew and peanut butter sandwiches.

The hospital kids loved the picture-taking. There never seemed to be enough room in the frame for all who wanted to enter. In many other places we couldn't take photos. Photos both create and presuppose a bond of friendship. In some places it would have been exploitation, a sheer invasion of privacy.

One such place was the hospital for chronically ill





adults run by the sisters of Mother Teresa. Four or five sisters staff the place, which has about 120 beds for men and women, all destitute. Medicine and cures are scarce. People languish beneath bare walls, without visitors or diversion. The patients are diseased and crippled: cancer, TB, AIDS, old age, paralysis. Most will not leave alive. The sisters welcomed our willingness to bathe and massage the patients, change dressings,

and just clown. The patients sensed our initial uneasiness and tried to make us feel at home.

The patients come from the City Hospital. Under-supplied and overcrowded, the hospital requires that families or friends bring food three times a day to admitted patients. If the patient is without friends or family in the immediate area, or cannot afford the food, he is discharged. No matter his condition; there are lots more waiting to get

in. The lucky ones come to Mother Teresa's hospital. The rest go home—if they have one—or they beg on the streets or die alone.

When a patient dies at Mother Teresa's hospital, the body is taken to the city morgue. If it is not claimed within a day, it is taken to a place outside the city near the ocean and buried anonymously. One day a year, the sisters go to the burial place and pray for those who died that year.



Children gather for lunch as part of a school and lunch program run by Fr. Louis Bohnen, a 74-year-old Dutch Salesian priest, in the slums of Boston and Brooklyn.

Poor people don't take up much room: over 200,000 crowd into one square mile of the pestilential slums of Boston and Brooklyn (named, perhaps hopefully, for two places in the U.S. to which many Haitians have emigrated in recent years). In another sense, the poor take up *too much* room. They are everywhere. They crowd you in the streets of Port-au-Prince, selling, begging, importuning. They are inconvenient—and mostly young. They are the reason—along with political violence and AIDS—why the Caribbean cruise ships no longer stop in Haiti. These kids can ruin your vacation.

Fr. Bohnen is a wonder: dozens of one-room

schools, hundreds of teachers—mostly volunteers from the neighborhoods—16,000 kids learning how to read and write and perhaps a trade. Each day after school they come in their checkerboard uniforms to central kitchens with buckets and line up to get them filled from vats of rice and beans. They take the food home and share it with their families. No school, no food. One of the kids told his story. This is Fr. Bohnen's translation.

I am nine years old. I have an older brother and a younger sister and brother. Last year my father became ill. He had to go to the hospital. I went with him, together with my mother, to bring him his meals. That's usual; every family has to take care of the sick.

But Mother became ill, too. She was to have a baby, but it went wrong. The baby died. Now I had to visit two hospitals with my older brother. I did not tell my father that Mother was sick and that the baby died. Mother died, but I did not tell him. He also died soon after.

We are four orphans. Fr. Bohnen enrolled me in the main school...

The kids say they like school. Why? "If you like school, mother will love you more." "I want to become a decent man later, a doctor, a lawyer." Impossible dream?

There are poets, too: "A La Bon Lecole Bon" You will have to split my heart open to see how much I love my school.



GREG LEISSNER

Kids grow up fast in Boston-Brooklyn, if they grow up at all. And some of the adults who help, even the aged, seem preternaturally young and hopeful. But always the questions: Can they do it? Can their courage, humor, hopefulness and patient endurance prevail? Will they be able to carry on after Fr. Bohnen is gone, with his one man charisma and his international fund-raising genius?

New visitors to Haiti constantly ask the old hands: Is it any better? Any improvement since last year? What's the key to a solution? It's as if we grope for some way to narrow this place down to a small, more manageable unit of human suffering. For the most part, the answers are not reassuring. If there is an answer, a reassurance, it has to lie somewhere in the faith and spirit of those who struggle.

To look upon Lazarus, to attend to his wounds is, in the best outcome, to feel oneself both bound and liberated: bound by a thousand new threads of affection, wonder and fellow-feeling, to sisters and brothers in most dire need; liberated, at least for one graced moment, from the tedious distinctions that often suffocate our hearts: Mine and Yours, Rights and Duties, Black and White, Male and Female, Young and Old, and so much else. To know Lazarus is to take his side, to accept his claim on us. Paradoxically, his claim is also his gift—the possibility he offers us to be better than we are. ■

PROFIT WITH HONOR

The 'Ethics Initiative' hasn't been designed to change the world, only the way SOM graduates do business

By Brian Doyle

IN THE AUTUMN OF 1938, JAMES J. KELLEY, SJ, brand-new dean of the brand-new Boston College School of Business Administration, met with a reporter from the *Boston Post*.

What is this all about? the reporter wanted to know. How came Boston College, bastion of Jesuit humanities education for 75 years, to suddenly teach sales and manufacturing?

"Our goal," loftily answered the dean—himself a religion teacher without an iota of business experience—"is a person who thinks clearly, judges soundly, and acts with integrity. The molding of such character to serve society is the fundamental aim of the new school. Such men the school wishes to offer to the business world."

Fr. Kelley's matter-of-fact eloquence came not only from his own principles; it came straight from the president of the University, William J. McGarry, SJ, who, the previous spring, had given Fr. Kelley the assignment of starting a business school. The school was formed, the president would later tell a group of businessmen, "because Catholic young men had no opportunity to combine business training with distinctively Catholic education, and because a school where deliberate emphasis was placed on moral and religious features will be welcome to many sincere businessmen *not* of the Catholic faith."

Fr. Kelley, a man devoted to duty, in six months had a small faculty and freshman class. Among requirements for graduation were four years of both philosophy and religion, two years of English, and courses in languages and history.

Thus the School of Business Administration (which would become the

School of Management in 1969, and The Wallace E. Carroll School of Management in 1989) began life as a purveyor not only of business skills but also, quite consciously, of the same principles that distinguished Jesuit higher education generally. In this deliberate dedication it stood apart from many of the business schools of its day. Those schools were not, of course, unethical; but neither did they admit the formation of character and inculcation of ethics to be foremost among their responsibilities.

The SBA did. By that very emphasis the new school would set itself apart from its birth, and the motto later chosen for the school—"Through Cooperation and Integrity, We Prosper"—would reflect that conscious design.

Fifty years later, on January 4, 1988, a small group of faculty and administrators met in a conference room in SOM's Fulton Hall. Representing nearly every level of SOM—from

deans to assistant professors—they had assembled to foment a quiet but telling change in teaching style, in curricula, and in attitude.

The group that slowly filled the conference room was there to participate in a faculty workshop in how to teach ethics in the classroom. The workshop was the first formal step in what would be known as “the Ethics Initiative,” and from it, a few weeks later, emerged the Ethics Initiative Committee.

It was a committee unlike most others that dot the academic landscape. The impetus for its founding had come not from above, the normal place of genesis for academic councils, but from within, from the faculty, and from the presence among the faculty, for a year, of Gasson Professor Gerald Cavanagh, SJ, a University of Detroit business teacher and national expert on management ethics.

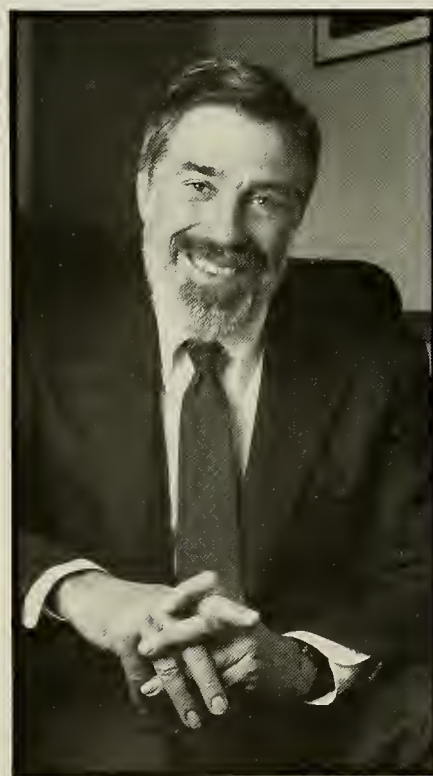
The committee created itself because some of the faculty felt it was time to actively hearken back to Fr. Kelley’s emphasis on instilling character in students. And it created itself because there were men and women in SOM who watched in dismay as a singular lack of ethics in the business world—and in institutions ranging from the police to the legislature—became the stuff of daily headlines.

A certain cynicism was brewing,” noted Dean of the Graduate School of Management Jim Waters in a conversation shortly before his death in January 1989. “It seemed to me that people—especially students—had begun to assume good business was business conducted without a shred of morality. I actually heard, more than once, the phrase ‘the end justifies the means’ from young lips, and I hated it. That feeling, along with the momentum already generated by the very active SOM faculty, really got us going.”

Waters, who came to BC from York University in Toronto in 1987, was himself well-versed in business ethics. He was the author of *Good Management: Business Ethics In Action*, a book groundbreaking in its focus on ensuring

ethical business practice rather than on reacting to problems engendered by unethical conduct—the subject of most books on business ethics. His arrival at BC was, not coincidentally, designed to spearhead SOM’s reappraisal of itself as a school concerned with integrity and morality in the course of business.

In fact, in SOM there was already a wealth of interest and expertise in how business ethics might be taught. Faculty members Michael McFarland, SJ, Richard Nielsen, and George Aragon,



Neuhauser: education in the right way to act

among others, actively taught ethics as part of their courses in computer management, organizational studies, and finance, respectively. (Nielsen, in fact, had begun writing a book about business ethics.) Raymond Keyes, Walter Klein, and James Halpin, SJ, had been active for years in raising the ethics issue in SOM. And Jack Neuhauser, dean since 1978, had for years been considering the implementa-

tion of a formal ethics curriculum.

There was, of course, an ethical element already in place at SOM, as at many fine business schools. Two elective courses on business ethics were offered to the 2,100 undergraduate and 700 graduate students. There was also a required first-year course for graduate students, and a second-year course in the MBA program that had a strong ethics component. Graduate students also earned credits from a component of their curriculum that sent them to consult with area businesses—projects that often brought confrontations with ethical issues in management. Says Keyes, a faculty member since 1965, “There were isolated, unorganized efforts going on. Walt Klein and Jim Halpin, particularly, had been incorporating ethics into their courses.” But it was Fr. Cavanagh’s presence in 1986-87, said Keyes, that galvanized these individual efforts. “After all,” said Keyes, “when you look at it, what could be more natural for BC than this kind of focus?”

To begin their labors, members of the Ethics Initiative Committee made a far-reaching decision that would, they hoped, ensure the longevity of the project. They would not, they concluded, simply institute a class or series of classes—“a Band-Aid to a broken leg,” Waters remarked. Instead they would teach the teachers.

“The faculty,” says Associate CSOM Dean Jim Gips, “didn’t feel prepared to march into classrooms and start teaching such a crucial topic without preparation. And they were right.”

In the one- and two-day workshops and seminars that followed the January 1988 session, faculty members explored how ethical theory and moral reasoning could be broadly incorporated into the teaching of students who would be the accountants, financiers, managers, and consultants of the early 21st century.

“There are a couple of issues we dealt with from the very start,” said Fr. McFarland, who chaired several sessions. “One is the problem of ethical relevance—the idea that you can talk about these issues all you

want, but in the end everybody has their own opinions and each is as valid as the next. That's an attitude that's very deeply ingrained in our culture. But if you take that attitude to its logical conclusion, there is no such thing as ethics. All there is is argument without basis—no right and wrong.

"That's not to say that *all* the answers are graven in stone, but a consideration of ethics means that there are principles, there's a difference between a good ethical argument and a bad one. Coming to terms with that idea is really the first step."

A second issue was to lay down principles of ethical reasoning—utilitarianism, consequences, benefits and costs, alternative methods, rights violations—and provide a common language for discussion.

In his course on ethics and computers, Fr. McFarland uses a number of case studies to spur discussion. One can serve as an example of the sort of debate that has permeated CSOM faculty workshops for almost two years.

The Case: Joan is a veteran Air Force programmer/analyst specializing in analyzing early-warning data from satellites and radar. She has seen instances of the computer system giving false warning of a nuclear attack. Although the system was patched up after each failure, Joan is convinced that the false alarms are symptomatic of serious design flaws.

A new project has come her way. It will effect a "launch on warning" capability: nuclear missiles will be fired automatically if the system detects a nuclear attack. The work is being done in response to a secret executive order.

Joan discusses her reservations with her supervisor, who assures her that flaws have been fixed. He notes that there haven't been any false alarms in almost a year, and opines that government policy is not their business; their job, he says, is to carry out orders honestly and competently.

But Joan cannot agree. She copies classified records of previous false alarms and brings them to her congressman, hoping this will touch off an



ARAGON: a long-term investment

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investigation. The cautious congressman checks with Joan's supervisor. Joan is fired, her security clearance lifted, and she is threatened with prosecution under the Espionage

Act if she mentions the case to anyone.

Who's right?

The heated discussion this kind of scenario engenders, says Fr. McFarland, is what informs the continuing faculty seminars and workshops of the Ethics Initiative. Organized discussion of rights, of moral shadings and responsibilities, of acts and consequences, is something that most CSOM faculty members last encountered in long-ago philosophy courses. To ably discuss such issues in the modern classroom, with the curious and contentious children of the 1990s, professors need to consider for themselves the changing shapes of such issues.

"The ultimate goal," says Jack Neuhauser, "is to have an ethical awareness thoroughly permeate the faculty, to have such issues arise naturally, and be addressed naturally in the course of the normal conduct of a class. One thing we want to avoid is the sense that ethics is a formal and boring requirement, a little module that gets covered in its turn, a subject that demands only enough effort to pass a quiz and no more. Ethics means a lot more when it comes from the professor himself or herself, rather than from on high in the form of a curricular requirement. That's why, very early on, we decided to *not* bring in an outside expert, but to develop such teaching skills within the faculty."

"The responsibility for the real success of the initiative lies with the faculty," says Fr. McFarland. "In the departments is the real University, the real transfer of knowledge. We make decisions as a school within the University, and administration—and the Ethics Initiative Committee—can indicate direction. But professors talk to the students every day for four years. It's in the class—not the conference room—that ethics will become a real part of the curriculum."

With the faculty seminars and workshops in place and operating, the committee targeted the fall 1989 semester as the starting point for curricular change. First, an experimental freshman course in basic ethics theory would be offered so that all students

would be familiar with ethical reasoning. Next would be the integration into courses of the discussions explored over the course of the faculty workshops. Third, the committee, chaired by Jim Waters, would look into a number of other possibilities: ethics modules, a required senior class in ethical perspectives, the hiring of a faculty member specializing in business ethics, perhaps an endowed professorial chair in managerial ethics. The possibilities seemed endless.

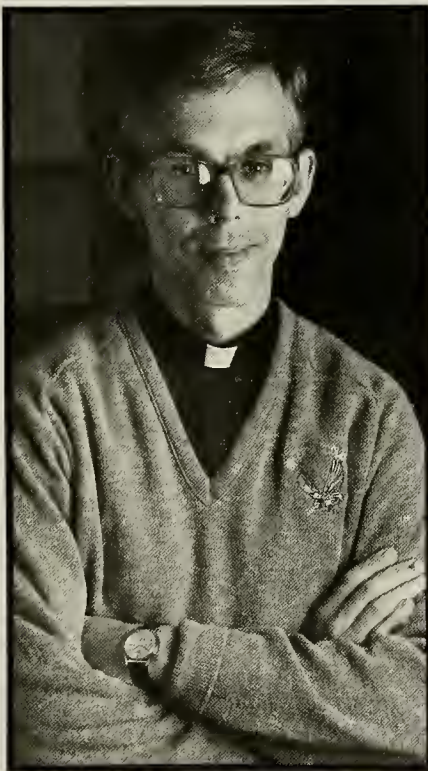
But the initiative, and CSOM, suffered a stunning blow on January 4, 1989. Waters, 52, "the heart and soul of the project," says Gips bluntly, suddenly died while recovering from minor surgery.

"Jim's death was a terrible loss for us, and a real setback for the project," says Gips. "He was the constant energy behind the initiative, and it has been difficult, in all honesty, to replace him at many different levels—most of all personally. Without him the initiative will come to completion, but it will certainly take longer."

Three months after Waters' death, George Aragon took his place as chairman of the Ethics Initiative Committee, and plans proceeded for the freshman class in ethical principles and practices. It will begin this autumn. It will be the first time a formal class in ethics will be held for SOM freshmen. Plans are also in place, says Neuhauser, for changes in a wide range of classes. Professors have already begun to address ethical questions in classrooms, he says, and the fall semester will see more of the same subtle but telling change.

For someone like Assistant Professor of Accounting Jeffrey Cohen, this means a consistent and constant teaching of accounting as more than the tracking of numbers. "What does it *mean* when a company shuts down a plant?" says Cohen animatedly. "How does that affect the community? The work force? The morale of employees? What I want accounting students to understand is that accounting as a profession has a long tradition of being

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Fr. McFarland: struggling with the culture

honest, moral, ethical, and pragmatic—the accountant was called in to make sure that money wasn't being stolen or misused.

"There are not black-and-white 'right' and 'wrong' numbers in an audit, for example. The decisions entailed in placing money in various

funds, in earning money in a certain way, in using money in certain ways—those are accounting issues, large issues, and that's what BC accounting students should be learning."

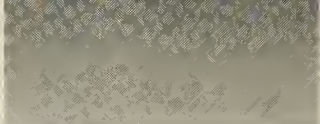
As the fall semester approaches, and the first classroom evidence of the Ethics Initiative appears, the CSOM faculty finds itself anticipating a "revitalization, a liberating experience," says Aragon. "We look forward to continuing to put old music in a new key, as it were."

Said Jack Neuhauser: "As the fall semester begins, the initiative will mean the implementation of an ethics section in some classes; the start of the freshman course; the establishment of an ethics resource center that will serve as a prelude to a formal institute in the future; and the continuation of faculty seminars." In future, speculated the dean, the Ethics Initiative might spur the establishment of a management ethics program led by a Management Ethics Professorial Chair, conferences on management ethics issues, and other programs that the continual investment of students, faculty and administration in a deliberately ethical education might spark.

"We hope to reach the point where a consideration of the ethical aspect of any business decision is as natural as breathing," says Aragon, "part of the standard calculus of decision-making. The initiative, really, is a sort of pollination, a program that will pay dividends far into the future."

"Simply stated, the Ethics Initiative will change the way business is taught at Boston College," says Neuhauser. "Our graduates will have a different understanding of the way they should conduct their careers than the graduates of many other schools. In my biased opinion, we provide a first-rate education in the way that business works, in a wide variety of disciplines. But I hope the initiative will mean that specific education in practice will come with a companion education: one in the right way to act. That's a tall order, as Jim Gips says. But we can do it, we are doing it, we will do it." ■

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There was a moment when they could have stopped him,

CURLEY'S

but they didn't,

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and the rest is rich,

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at times tragic, history

If the “good government” forces ever had an opportunity to disrupt (and, possibly, to end) the political career of James Michael Curley, it was in the election of January 13, 1914. In his second term in Congress, Curley was making his first try for mayor of Boston. His opponent was a man of impeccable credentials, attorney Thomas J. (Honest Tom) Kenny of South Boston, president of the Boston City Council. It was not a partisan fight. Both were Democrats, municipal elections being non-partisan because of the charter changes of 1909. Had Kenny won, he would have revived the respect

By John T. Galvin

AC FOR BOSTON WITH CURLE HE GETS THINGS DO





for Irish-American politicians established by Boston's first Irish mayors, Hugh O'Brien (1885-1888) and Patrick A. Collins (1902-1905), and might well have been the best mayor of Boston in this century. Instead, Kenny lost to a determined political buccaneer who—not unlike the robber barons who dominated business then—would do almost anything to win the prize.

Handsome, dark-eyed, almost six feet tall, with a majestic crop of black hair, Curley, in 1914 a vigorous 40 years of age, epitomized the zest for city politics in the days, now all but gone, when cities had character and characters of their own. Son of Michael and Sarah (Clancy) Curley, both from Galway, he was born on November 20, 1874, in a “dingy flat” at 28 Northampton Street in lower Roxbury, bordering on the South End. He was the second of three boys, between Michael (who died at the age of two and a half), and John (who lived to be 72). Jim Curley grew up, as he himself wrote, “in an environment where few ever advance.”

When Jim was 10 years of age, his father, a hod carrier earning \$5.50 a week, died of a heart attack. His mother went to work as a scrubwoman. After school and on Saturdays, he sold newspapers and ran errands for Stephen Gale, a druggist with a store at the corner of Northampton and Washington streets. Later he worked for a South End grocer, delivering orders by horse and team. This lasted six years, during two of which he attended Boston Evening High School. He then held jobs in a piano company (which he quit over a wage dispute), as a salesman for a wholesale bakery supply company, and as a clerk in the Summer Street branch of the New York Life Insurance Company, Curley's last regular employment before the start of a political career that was to last 58 tumultuous years.

James Michael Curley became interested in politics, he said, because “it appeared to be the one field in which a man who worked wholeheartedly for the welfare of the people could rise and get somewhere.” With the encouragement of “One-Arm” Peter Whalen, who ran a tobacco store near Curley's house, and with \$25 gathered from a few friends, Curley, in the fall of 1897, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for one of the three seats from Ward 17, Roxbury, on the 75-member Common Council of the City of Boston.

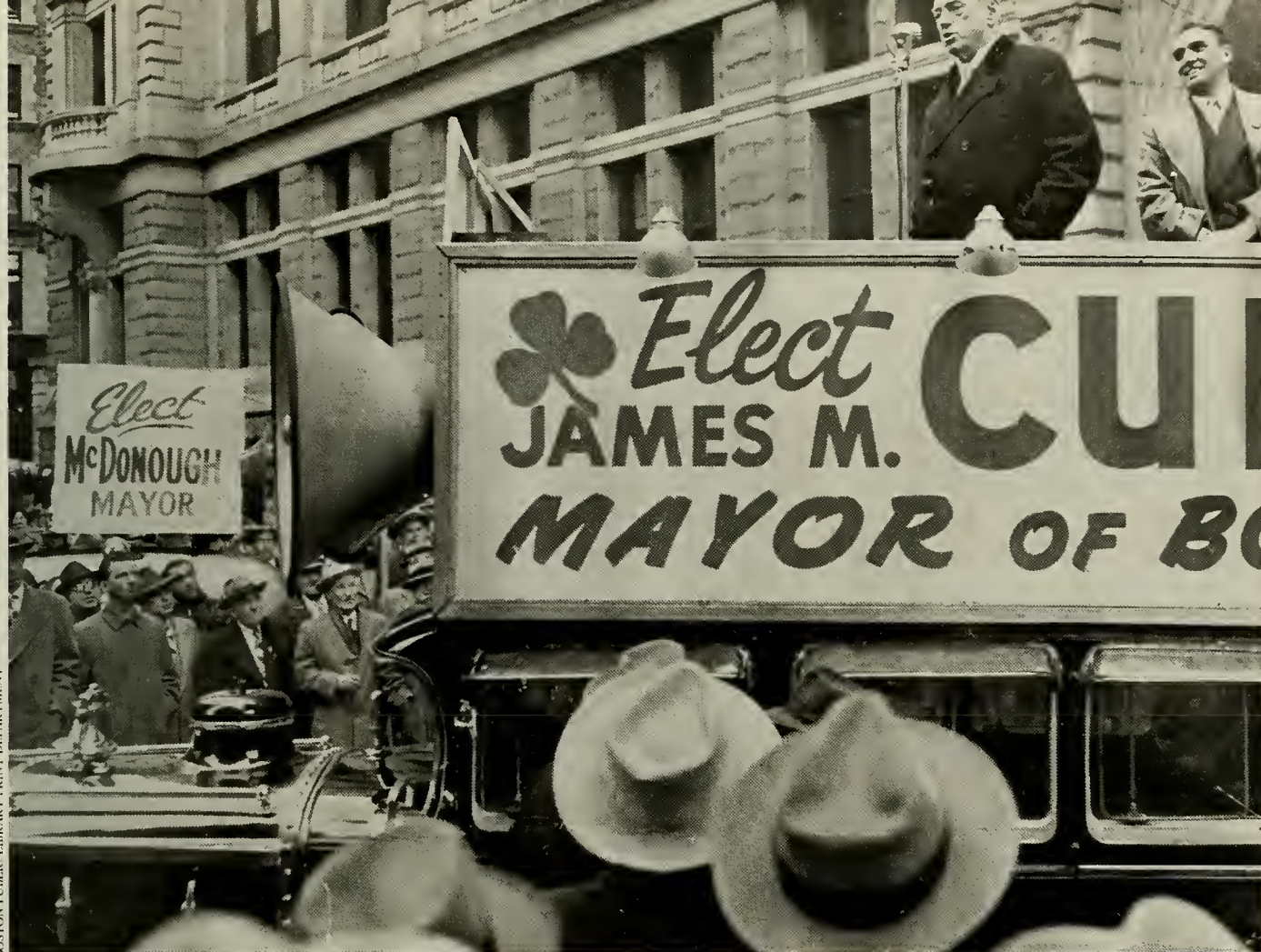
The dream of Boston's Irish politicians in those days was to become mayor. Thus, like many others, Curley saw Congress as merely 'a wayside station, a brief whistle-stop on the main line' to city hall.

John Galvin '37, writes about Boston politics and Boston politicians, and his articles have appeared in numerous publications. In 1954 he was co-founder with the late W. Seavey Joyce, SJ, of the widely-respected Boston Citizen Seminars sponsored by Boston College, and he has been the seminars' chief architect since their inception.

After two successive defeats for the council nomination, Curley won a seat in 1899 and then had 12 election victories in a row—once again for the common council, twice for the state legislature, six times for the board of aldermen, once for the city council, and twice for the U.S. Congress. To supplement his income, Curley followed the route of many politicians and opened an insurance agency. He was able to steer business to the firm from contractors and others who did work for the city. Later, in 1914, he would become a trustee and vice president of the Hibernia Savings Bank. He was named president of the bank in May 1919, and served in that capacity until April 1939.

Often mentioned as evidence of Curley's popularity is his reelection as alderman in 1904—finishing fourth in a field of 25 candidates during the time when he was serving 60 days in the Charles Street Jail for impersonating Bartholomew J. Fahey, of East Cambridge, in a civil service examination for the U.S. Post Office. When Curley went to Congress in 1911, a petition was circulated to unseat him because he had been convicted of a federal offense. Curley sought the aid of Speaker of the House of Representatives Champ Clark of Missouri, who had aspirations to be the Democratic nominee for President of the United States. Clark pigeonholed the petition, and Curley became his campaign manager in New England. Although Clark lost the nomination to Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Curley had gained an influential friend in Congress. He was appointed to three committees: Coinage, Weights and Measures; Foreign Affairs; and Immigration and Naturalization. It was on the last of these that Curley shone in a manner that would later serve him well in his run for mayor, as he solicited Jewish votes in Boston's West End, Italian votes in the North End, and Irish votes all across the city.

Curley opposed immigration restriction—the Burnett-Dillingham Act—contending that it was “both inhuman and un-American.” His views were precisely the opposite of those held by two other Bay State politicians, U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, and Lodge's son-in-law and fellow Republican, Congressman Augustus Peabody Gardner of Hamilton, both of whom favored limiting immigration. After the anti-immigration legislation was vetoed by President William Howard Taft on February 14, 1913, Curley was honored by the National Immigration



League for his role in helping to kill the bill.

The dream of all Irish politicians in Boston in those days was to become mayor. Thus, like many others, Curley saw Congress as merely "a wayside station, a brief whistle-stop on the main line" to city hall. In 1913, while starting his second term in Washington, he decided to challenge the incumbent mayor, John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald (who also had served in Congress). Although Fitzgerald had not yet officially announced his candidacy, he had collected more than enough signatures to get on the ballot, and wanted desperately to be reelected so that he would be in a strong position to challenge Lodge for his Senate seat two years later. (1916 was to be the first election following adoption of the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which mandated a popular vote for the U.S. Senate, senators having been chosen previously by state legislatures.)

Fitzgerald had defeated Boston Brahmin James Jackson Storrow in 1910, but by only 1,402 votes. Sensing a possible Fitzgerald-Curley contest for mayor, and unhappy with both men, "good government" advocates pleaded with Storrow to run again. A partner in the investment firm of Lee, Higginson, and a resident of the Back Bay (where

On the stump in 1949—the campaign was the first of three unsuccessful bids for a fifth term as mayor.

Storrow Drive keeps his name alive), the wealthy Storrow felt that one campaign for mayor of Boston was enough for any man. He also saw that time had run out for Yankees in Boston politics. Instead of himself he suggested that his supporters urge attorney Kenny, president of the Boston City Council, to be a candidate. Kenny had impressed Storrow with his ability and integrity when they had served together on the Boston School Committee. Reluctant at first, Kenny finally agreed to run.

The Citizens Municipal League—the reform organization that had been established to aid Storrow in his fight against Fitzgerald—endorsed Kenny, saying "there's not a single flaw in his record." With that, Congressman Andrew J. Peters, a Yankee Democrat who had hoped to get the League's endorsement, dropped out of the race for mayor.

Fitzgerald still not having declared himself, Curley issued a warning: "I don't know whether Mayor Fitzgerald is going to run, but I do know that he must make up his mind pretty soon and also that he cannot run for mayor and, later, for the U.S. Senate. Some of the rest of us must get a look in. We will not stand for one man hogging both

jobs.” Two days later, impatient to get his own campaign under way, Curley officially announced that he was a candidate, and in the race to stay regardless of what Fitzgerald did. Furthermore, Curley contended that, in return for his support in the Storrow campaign, Honey Fitz had agreed to back him for mayor four years later, but instead had solicited the help of Cardinal William O’Connell, archbishop of Boston, to talk Curley out of the 1914 fight.

When the cardinal “sent for me,” Curley recalled, “and asked me to withdraw my candidacy in favor of an older man, I informed him that my constituency, whom I had faithfully represented for 13 years, had urged me to run and I had given them my word that I would do so.” Curley said later that this was the “only personal altercation” he ever had with the cardinal, but admitted that “he never became one of my ardent supporters.”

In late November, by a vote of 19 to 1, the Democratic City Committee demanded “the consent of Mayor Fitzgerald to his nomination for reelection.” Two days later, Fitzgerald accepted the committee’s draft. Because of petitions “from innumerable sources,” declared Fitzgerald, “I owe it to Boston to run again.” If elected, he added, he would serve for only two years. The next day, Curley told the press, “I am not opposing Mr. Fitzgerald, he is opposing me.” Calling Fitzgerald his only opponent, Curley dismissed Kenny as irrelevant, saying, “the

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To give his campaign a lift, Curley imported a Fordham historian, Dr. James Walsh, to join him in three lectures comparing Fitzgerald with famous characters in history. The first, at Dorchester High School, had for its subject: “Graft in Ancient Times vs. Graft in Modern Times.” Curley told the story of how Mayor Fitzgerald’s brother, who owned a three-decker house across from the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown, had not paid a water bill in four years because the city had removed his water meters.

Dr. Walsh followed to recount how a rich Italian had contributed a “beautiful fountain to the town of his birth on the outskirts of Rome.” Several years later, he discovered “only a trickle emanating from the massive fountain...some of the leading Roman tribunes had tapped the water main, and were receiving free water.” So, said Walsh, “there was nothing either new or novel” in what Fitzgerald did. “It had been done 2,000 years before he was born.”

Before Curley and Walsh got around to giving their other two lectures (“which were of a more intimate nature,” Curley said), fate intervened in the form of a fire. On December 3, 28 people died in a flophouse, the Arcadia Hotel, at Washington and Laconia streets in the South End. Curley blamed the tragedy on the failure of Fitzgerald’s building commissioner, Arthur G. Everett, to enforce the building codes, and said that when he was elected mayor, Everett would be the first one fired. (He was.)

Fitzgerald hurriedly embarked on a personal inspection tour of all the cheap lodging houses in the North, South and West ends. On December 4, descending from the fourth floor of the Union House, corner of Washington and Cherry streets in the South End, he was “overcome by gas and foul air,” and fell down part of a flight of stairs. He was taken to his Dorchester home where his physician, Dr. William Whitworth Gannett, declared the mayor “in an exhausted condition” and said he “needs complete rest.” Dr. Gannett issued daily bulletins on the mayor’s health.

On December 17, less than a month before election day, Fitzgerald—who never relished a fight as much as Curley did—made the surprise announcement: “Acting under the advice of my physician...I



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Mayor Curley and New York Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at a Roosevelt-for-President campaign meeting in 1932. Their relationship would cool in later years. Facing page: City Council President Thomas J. (Honest Tom) Kenny—good government forces failed to deliver him the 1914 mayoral race.

withdraw my name from the mayoralty contest.” Honey Fitz knew that if he stayed in the race, Curley would continue to attack him and his administration, probably injuring permanently his chances against Lodge. Within a week, two other candidates for mayor, former Congressman John A. Keliher and former Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, also withdrew, leaving the field to Congressman Curley and Council President Kenny.

Thomas J. Kenny was born in South Boston on November 18, 1867, the son of Irish immigrants James and Bridget J. Kenny, and lived in South Boston all his life. He attended public schools until, at age 16, he became an office boy in the State Street law firm of Morse, Loomis and Lane, where he also studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1897, became a law partner of George W. Morse, and in 1903 organized the law firm of Morse, Hickey and Kenny at 85 Milk Street.

In 1898 Kenny was elected to a three-year term on the 24-member school committee, and was reelected in 1901. Four years later he ran as the candidate of the Democrats, Republicans, and the Public School Association for a two-year term on the new five-member school committee. Kenny received a record-breaking 65,872 votes in the election, the largest number of votes cast up to that time in a contest for municipal office. He declined to run for the school committee again, but after the city charter was revised in 1909 was elected to a two-year term on the new nine-member city council, receiving 1,300 more votes than Curley. He was reelected in 1911 for a term of three years, and chosen president of the city council. During the Fitzgerald administration he served as acting mayor several times. In 1912 Fordham honored Kenny with a degree of Doctor of Laws for valuable public service.

The *Boston Post*, an independent Democratic newspaper, began the new year by declaring that “the issue in this fight is clear, Kenny or Curley; honest and scrupulously clean government or the ways and means of Tammany.” (It is interesting to note that the *Post*, with a large circulation in Boston’s Democratic wards, never supported Curley in any of his campaigns for mayor of Boston.)

Shortly after the *Post* editorial appeared, 70 Democratic leaders endorsed Kenny. They included Senator James P. (Diamond Jim)



The mayor with supporters "Thor" and Mrs. Frank Howland during his last term in office. Facing page: A Citizens Security Committee brochure, distributed during Curley's 1936 run for U.S. Senate, told the story of "the real James Michael Curley as contrasted with the Curley of Republican propaganda."

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Timilty of Roxbury; former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Dorchester (BC '93); and ex-state Senator Patrick J. Kennedy of East Boston who, along with Fitzgerald, was to be a grandfather of future president John Fitzgerald Kennedy. (By this time the Democratic party in Boston was all Irish. The Irish represented about 40 percent of Boston's population, and were particularly strong in Roxbury, Charlestown and South Boston.)

Not impressed, Curley blasted the ward bosses as "parasites and hypocrites, and made it clear in thundering words," wrote Curley biographer Joseph Dinneen, "that he would have no part of them." He sounded like a reformer, promising, everywhere he went, "to throw the politicians out of city hall and give it back to the people."

Already one of the most gifted political speakers in the state, Curley talked, said Dinneen, "about a new generation in a promised land of plenty, sandy beaches, parks, gymnasiums and club rooms...of better streets, highways, a new Boston in which the Yankees were tolerated for sentimental reasons and the Irish had all the money, a glowing, glittering dream world that unfolded night after night...and he never repeated himself."

Kenny attacked Curley's "whole political philosophy as nothing but talk. It begins with talk. It ends with talk. And there is nothing in between but talk," Kenny declared. He called Curley a "dictator" and predicted that if elected he would "roll his great Tammany machine down from Roxbury to City Hall and discharge all city employees so that he may build a tremendous political machine for himself." Kenny also declared that the Boston Elevated Railroad, the Edison Electric Light Company and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company "were backing Curley financially."

Instead of personal attacks, however, Kenny preferred to discuss issues. He stressed the importance of sound financial policies for the city, favored cutting the tax rate, and opposed borrowing outside the debt limit. His goal was to give "as close scrutiny to the city's business as a well-managed private business."

Curley made it a tough campaign. "Madly yelling mobs of Curley followers" drove women from a Kenny rally in Faneuil Hall "by jeers, hisses and oaths," the *Boston Herald* reported. "Thugism was resorted to consistently," the newspaper said, "to break up rallies held in the interest of Thomas J.

Kenny. Gangs of young men, and many older men, who seemed under the influence of liquor, collected in every place where Kenny spoke, and hissed the speakers, and jeered the Kenny cheers, and shouted 'Jim Curley we want for mayor.'" "Rowdiness held forth at Kenny rallies in East Boston and Charlestown" and "strong-arm methods were introduced," said the *Post*. Kenny wasn't able to speak until "the police were brought into action."

"The election of Mr. Curley means fastening upon Boston the Tammany methods just repudiated in New York," the Good Government Association warned voters on January 5. (On November 4, 1913, anti-Tammany candidates had been victorious in every borough in New York City except the Bronx.) "In the case of Mr. Kenny, it is equally clear from his record that his election means openness, fairness and efficiency in city government," emphasized the GGA.

Curley always promised jobs. "Work and wages" was ever his slogan. On January 6 Curley boasted "on the stump" that Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels had assured him that if he were elected Boston would get the contract to build a \$1,225,000 U.S. Navy supply ship, which would provide hundreds of jobs at the Navy Yard. The next day, Daniels denied that he had made any such deal with Curley, saying, "I have not passed on that yet. I am waiting for the reports of experts in the Navy Department." (Following Curley's election, Boston did, in fact, get the contract.)

The Sunday before the election, after a day of campaigning, Curley issued a statement saying his was a "poor man's campaign" and asking "every God-fearing citizen to assist in saving Boston from the banks and railroads who seek to perpetuate their financial strangle hold on the city treasury."

Three former Republican governors of Massachusetts—Curtis Guild, John L. Bates and John Q.A. Brackett—endorsed Kenny, as did former Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, House Speaker Grafton D. Cushing and Boston ex-mayor Thomas Norton Hart. At a Kenny rally in Faneuil Hall the day before the election, Major Henry Lee Higginson, Boston's "first citizen," told the assembled crowd, "If you haven't time to go to the polls tomorrow, I'm sorry for you; you're not fit to live in this town. If you haven't time to attend to your own af-

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"Boston needs and needs especially in this crucial period of development a thoroughly tested, forceful, serious able executive of the type of Thomas J. Kenny," wrote the *Post*. "You should help obtain him by your vote. Forget the froth and the skyrockets and consider the substance." Mincing no words, the *Boston Evening Transcript* called Curley "as clear an embodiment of civic evil as ever paraded before the electorate," and said "his overwhelming defeat" was "the most imminent and important duty of the hour."

On January 9, five days before the election, the *Boston American* ran an editorial across eight columns at the top of the page, asking its readers: "Do we want the nation to know that we cannot get a better man for chief magistrate than the man who...[gives] a malodorous impression of the kind of political leaders the Democrats of Boston honor?" From that day onward, the *American* printed beneath every news story, the line: "Vote for Thomas J. Kenny."

On election eve, West End boss Martin M. Lomasney endorsed Curley. Veteran political observers contended that he had no other course: large numbers of Italians and Jews in his ward were ready to vote for Curley anyway, because of his battle in Congress against limiting immigration. Mayor Fitzgerald took no side in the election. "My friends are in both camps," he said. Nevertheless, there were rumors that the mayor "was working quietly, though with vigor, in the interest of Kenny."

"If all the men who can vote, will vote," the *Transcript* predicted, "Curleyism will be buried so deep that little danger will remain of its being successful in its capture of the city at any future time." But "all the men" did not vote. On January 13, 1914, the coldest election day in Boston history (6 below zero at 7 a.m., with a blustery northwest wind) the total vote cast was almost 14,000 less than in the Fitzgerald-Storrow fight of 1910, and Curley defeated the honorable but colorless Kenny by 5,740 votes (43,262 to 37,522).

"All the Curley men went to the polls," the *Transcript* commented the day after the election. "Some fifteen to twenty thousand who would probably have preferred a different result did not take the trouble to do their plain and easy duty as citizens..." The Democratic leaders were not able to deliver their wards for Kenny. The Republicans

were indifferent and could not bring themselves to give him the same support they had given Storrow. The Citizens Municipal League, which was supposed to insure Kenny the Yankee vote, had run out of funds midway through the contest.

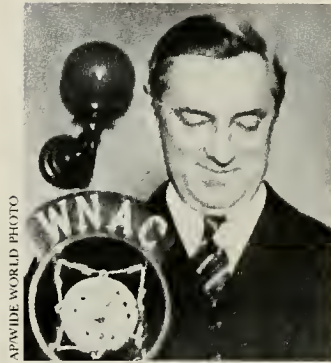
Curley owed his victory to nobody but himself and his personal organization. He called the Boston Democratic City Committee "a collection of empty eggshells incapable of delivering for anybody." His election was the end of the line for most of the ward bosses. The ward boss, Curley said, "was outmoded by 1911 and was breeding party strife, petty animosity and cheap political chicanery, and was a roadblock in the way of enlightened city government." The *Boston Globe*, which had taken no stand in the election, pointed out that Curley made "one of the most remarkable campaigns ever waged in this city, equal to if not surpassing the one made by Fitzgerald four years ago." Curley resigned his Congressional seat on February 4, 1914. (Fitzgerald did run for the U.S. Senate against Lodge in 1916 and lost, 267,177 to 234,338.)

James Michael Curley went on to win, over a period of four decades, three additional terms as mayor (1922-25, 1930-33, 1946-49), one as governor (1935-36), and two more terms in Congress (1943-46), for a lifetime total of 38 years in elective office. He lost 12 times. In one six-year period, when he was in his sixties, he was defeated for major political office four times in six years—once for the U.S. Senate, once for governor, and twice for mayor.

Twice more he had trouble with the law. In 1938, Curley was charged with receiving a bribe of \$30,000 for helping to settle certain claims against the city during his third term as mayor. Although the chief witness against him was a well-known perjurer, the Superior Court found Curley guilty. With added interest and court costs, Curley owed the city \$42,629, which he was ordered to pay at the rate of \$500 a week.

"I was in somewhat of a dilemma," Curley recalled, "I literally didn't have a hundred dollars in liquid cash." Unable to pay, he faced jail. Thousands of citizens contributed to a fund for him and, after a period of six years and 34 continuances, he made final payment of \$12,461.96 on December 27, 1944.

The second instance rose directly from the first. Several months before Pearl Harbor, in exchange for a loan of \$3,500 which he



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hoped would help pay off his Superior Court debt, Curley accepted the presidency of Engineers Group, Inc., a firm organized in Washington, D.C., for the purpose of getting war contracts. The check for the loan having bounced, he never received any compensation. There is no record that he ever interceded with any government agency on behalf of the company, and he resigned from Engineers Group after six months.

Four years later, while he was in Congress, the Justice Department charged him with conspiracy, a grand jury indicted him for using the mails to defraud, and the case was tried in U.S. District Court in Washington. The uncashed check and Curley's name on the Engineers Group letterhead were the only evidence against him, and even his enemies were sure that the case would be dropped. On November 7, 1945, while under indictment, Curley, at age 71, was elected to his fourth and last term as mayor of Boston (getting 111,824 votes, almost twice as many as his closest opponent). On January 18, 1946, Curley was found guilty on ten counts.

The conviction was brought before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, where it was upheld by a vote of two to one. On June 27, 1947, approaching 73 years of age, Mayor Curley was sent to the federal prison at Danbury, Connecticut, for six to 18 months. Curley felt that Roosevelt was responsible for his predicament because of some remarks Curley had made about him. In fact, according to the memoirs of Francis Drexel Biddle, the attorney general at that time, FDR tried to help Curley; to no avail. In this instance it seems clear that Curley was indicted, and convicted, on his past reputation rather than anything he had done. Former UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who in 1936 had defeated Curley for the U.S. Senate, called Curley's conviction "preposterous." "If he had been an ordinary citizen he would not have been sent to jail," Lodge commented.

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston, House Majority Leader (later Speaker) sent a petition to President Harry Truman to pardon Curley. All the members of the Massachusetts delegation signed it with the exception of Congressman John F. Kennedy, who had been elected to succeed Curley in the 11th District. It took political courage for Kennedy to do this, but he was trying to separate himself from the old-time

Convicted of mail fraud, a 72-year-old Curley is led away after sentencing in June 1947. He spent five months in the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Connecticut, before being pardoned by President Truman. Facing page: Curley addresses the masses.



Irish politicians who had dominated Boston politics for so many years.

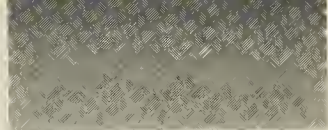
Curley was pardoned by Truman at Thanksgiving, after serving five months. He returned from Danbury to fill out his mayoral term; City Clerk John B. Hynes, who was acting mayor while Curley was in jail, defeated him for the office in the next two elections and, in 1955 (Curley's tenth campaign for mayor), in the preliminary election. (Hynes went on to his third term as mayor. Having won the respect of the business community, Hynes sparked the renewal of the city since known as the "New Boston.") In his last two contests, Curley did not expect to be elected, but ran to keep his name before the public and to pick up campaign contributions from some old friends, particularly contractors.

Curley died at the Boston City Hospital on Wednesday, November 12, 1958, eight days short of his 84th birthday.

His body was taken to the historic Hall of Flags in the State House, where it lay in state 24 hours a day until the Saturday funeral. Curley's son, Rev. Francis X. Curley, SJ, celebrated a Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Cardinal Richard Cushing presided, but delivered no eulogy. Thousands of people thronged the church and the area around it, and thousands more lined the route of the cortege from the South End to old Calvary Cemetery in Roslindale, where Curley was buried. He was survived by his second wife, Gertrude (Casey) Dennis, whom he had married in the Boston College chapel on January 7, 1937, the last day of his term as governor. Curley's first wife and seven of their nine children had died before him. Two of the children attended Boston College: James, Jr., '28, and Paul, who began studies with the Class of 1935 and transferred to Georgetown University at the end of his sophomore year. Only Francis Curley survives at this writing, and there are no grandchildren.

Curley once said that his life, like that of his nearly exact contemporary Winston Churchill, "was not uneventful." Certainly, like Churchill, he gave the voters action, and through some of the nation's dreariest days lifted the people's spirits. That is one reason he was elected and reelected, and for more than half a century dominated the Boston political scene.

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Curley left a legacy of public works—roads, bridges, subways, tunnels, courthouses, schools, reservoirs, parks, and hospitals. Often careless with public money, he was equally heedless with his own. He left an estate of \$3,768.

He was a spellbinding orator, one of the most gifted public speakers politics has produced in this century. That did not happen by chance. To develop his voice and his stage presence, Curley took lessons for a long period of time from a professional, Dr. Delbert Moyer Staley of the Staley School of Oratory. Boston Brahmin and civic leader Robert Cutler, who served as special assistant for national security affairs to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wrote: "At the drop of a hat, Curley could speak with compassionate gravity about the 'newer races' and with pity condemn the moneyed interests and the greedy rich of the Back Bay. He could make his words sound like a devotional exercise in a faintly lighted, incense-filled basilica." Cutler said: "Close your eyes and drift away for a moment: overtones of the Lord's prayer, the Scripture, and Shakespeare filtered gently into your consciousness. It was incredibly appealing. Curley had a fine, well-stocked mind, for he read widely and had a retentive memory. And he could turn on a charm that made a listener doubt his own judgment."

Nat Hentoff, the well-known jazz critic, who grew up in the Roxbury section of Boston, was at one time a staff announcer at Boston radio station WMEX, where Curley made most of his campaign talks. Hentoff often had to introduce Curley on the air. "All I had to do after that," wrote Hentoff in his memoir, *Boston Boy*, "was to give him time signals toward the end of his quarter hour. Curley never read from notes. He was like a jazz musician who could improvise as many choruses as were needed."

From the beginning of his career in politics, Curley made it a practice never to turn anyone away, whether the request was for a job, money, food, a place to live, medical attention, citizenship information, or anything else. He always listened and always acted. In winter he provided coal for the fire; at Christmas, baskets filled with provisions. It was said that "not a single poor widow need worry if she ran out of credit at the butcher's or the grocer's. Jim Curley would take care of her." Even when he was out of office, people would write him for Christmas baskets and he would hit up the contractors for enough cash to pay for them.

In the early years, people came to discuss their problems with Curley during breakfast in the kitchen of the tenement where he lived

with his brother and widowed mother. Others called on the young politician in the evening at the Tammany Club on Hampden Street, corner of Howard, in Roxbury. There, Curley held "office" much the same way as another immigrant's son, Martin Lomasney, held court at the Hendricks Club in Boston's West End. Still others sought help from Curley at city hall, the State House, the Court House, or, less formally, at picnics, wakes, dances or outside of church after Sunday Mass. The long lines each day outside his mansion on the Jamaica way during the bitter years of the Great Depression are legendary.

Curley recognized that the Brahmins' control of Boston waned in direct proportion to their failure to understand that successful politics begins in the precincts and wards. "They lost their role of leadership because they exploited, rather than helped, the common people," Curley declared. "In America politics works from the bottom up, not from the top down."

Curley has been called the most beloved and most hated politician in Boston's history. He was certainly one of a kind: a controversial, outrageous, bold and sometimes ruthless man, a Pied Piper of the people who was always a loner. When he was in office he gave friend and foe something to talk about, almost daily. When he was out of office, they wondered about his next political move. They often saw the end of his political career and, just as often, bore witness to a dramatic comeback. He was a man of his times, times that for the immigrant began in poverty, times of sharp political, cultural and economic differences, of suspicion, antagonism and resentment between the Yankees and the Irish. For untold thousands he was their champion for change, their Robin Hood.

"In his elevation every little person was elevated," the *Boston Herald*, a newspaper that had been severely critical of Curley during his lifetime, wrote after he died. "The barber in South Boston, the North End fruit dealer, the carpenter, the waiter and the school janitor—these found Boston theirs when Mr. Curley made the city his, and they could look at a State Street banker with level eye and enjoy the agony of the Brahmins."

Flawed though Curley was, his vision, drive and political genius have seldom been matched. Like Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who came later, James M. Curley was at his

desk faithfully, an effective administrator who knew, as few do, how cities work—how you get things done.

Also, like Daley, Curley never forgot where he came from, and the poor never had a more ardent champion. In a time when medical insurance of any kind was practically unknown, the underprivileged got first-class medical care free of charge at the Boston City Hospital, Curley's monument. Curley had the foresight to initiate at the hospital, with city funds, the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of Harvard Medical School, which proved to be a foremost academic center of medical teaching, training and research. This unit produced two Nobel laureates in 1934 (George R. Minot and William P. Murphy, for their work on pernicious anemia) and, at one time, could boast that 165 of 800 full professors of medicine in the United States had received their training there.

Another Boston institution that got Curley's closest attention was the Boston Public Library. Despite his own lack of formal education, Curley was, according to Milton E. Lord—for many years the distinguished director of the Boston Public Library—"one of the best friends the library ever had in the mayor's office." Lord said that Curley understood what a library is all about, what it needs, and was himself an avid user of books.

Unlike Daley, Curley was not a political boss. He had his own personal organization and was a charismatic figure on his own behalf, but he never headed a political machine that could deliver votes to other candidates. Rather than helping, he hurt almost every candidate he endorsed.

Curley was a builder, employer, spender. He left a legacy of public works—of roads, bridges (two over the Cape Cod Canal), subways, tunnels (Sumner), courthouses, schools, reservoirs (Quabbin), parks, and hospitals. Often careless with public money, Curley was equally heedless with his own. He died broke. (He left an estate of \$3,768.)

Not so his erstwhile rival for mayor of Boston in the election of 1914, Thomas J. Kenny. An altogether different type of Irish-American, conservative and conscientious, Kenny, after his defeat by Curley, never again sought public office, but devoted his time to his law practice and served as director of several manufacturing firms. He died suddenly on May 17, 1926, at his South Boston home, age 61. A bachelor, Kenny's



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Curley and his son, James, Jr., outside the old State House after the boy had read the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1917. Young James graduated from BC in 1928 and died in 1931 following an operation for appendicitis. Seven of Curley's nine children, as well as his wife, predeceased him.

chief personal bequests were to his sister, Julia, and his brother, Timothy. On their deaths the residue of his estate went into a trust fund which was to be dissolved and given to Boston College when it reached \$500,000.

That date came in 1952. On March 18 of that year, Richard P. Barnard, trust officer, New England Trust Company, turned over to Boston College treasurer, Edward J. Whalen, SJ, \$6,000 in cash and \$494,523.88 in securities from the Kenny trust. The gift was then the largest ever made to Boston College. In today's dollars it would be the equivalent of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,500,000.

From Alumni House at Putnam



Laetare Sundays have come and gone for 38 years with scant mention of their significance in our alumni life. In fact, this annual religious observance

probably holds the record for longevity among traditional events observed at our 28 Jesuit colleges. Our Laetare Sunday observance has negotiated Vatican II, survived Saturday liturgy options, and outlasted former days when communion breakfasts were almost obligatory. It has done all this with good liturgies and appealing speakers—not a bad combination.

Initially held in Boston, with Mass at "The Immaculate" and a march en masse to the Copley Plaza, the observance soon moved to the Chestnut Hill campus, where it has been held ever since. Veteran alumni will remember the year of the unheated McHugh Forum and the several years of an only slightly warmer RecPlex.

Over the years, the liturgy has become a permanent resident of St. Ignatius. Music by the St. Ignatius choir has become a fixture of the occasion as well. While some changes have taken place—the silver anniversary classes now take far more active roles in the event, and the meal is served in a warm, though crowded, McElroy Commons—the speakers remain a consistent attraction.

The Laetare observance on March 5, 1989, was no exception. The class of 1964 did a superb job of handling the liturgy; the music was never better; and Joseph M. Morgan '53, manager of the Boston Red Sox, was a delightfully interesting guest speaker. We learned about his experiences at BC and his career in professional baseball. Most importantly we learned that Joe Morgan is a man who has accepted what God has planned for him and who figures the future will take care of itself.

Following Joe's remarks, alumni board member Geroge Downey '61, formally turned over a refrigerated truck to the Boston Food Bank, thus launching "Second Helping," a program to feed the hungry of Boston with prepared meals donated by restaurants and caterers. Mike MacDonald '64, of Budget Rent-a-Car arranged for the use of the vehicle, and the program is funded by our football game can and bottle collections, and generous donations from Mrs. Jean Yawkey and the Bank of Boston. What better way to cap a Laetare Sunday than to extend to others the helping hands of many alumni!

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George Casey of Santa Maria, CA, died at his Santa Maria, Cal., home on Feb. 2 at the age of 96. He was originally from Natick, but spent most of his life in Cal. He had played baseball while at BC and later coached baseball at a number of high schools in Cal., where he also taught. Before his retirement, he also taught at Loyola Univ. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living alumnus and, at the age of 90, had returned to *alma mater* for Alumni Weekend!

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A little bit of this and that...Eighteen of us are still alive and kicking (at least a little). **Joe Casey** called me at Christmas and is well. He is still fishing and boating in Tex...**Julia Carroll** is temporarily staying at the Newfield Convalescent Home, 19 Newfield St., Plymouth, MA 02360. Her private phone is 1-508-746-8784...**Msgr. Charlie Hyland**, who's feeling fine, is still performing his priestly duties at St. Therese's Parish in Everett...**Frank Kelly** is undergoing rehabilitation at Braintree Hosp., 250 Pond St., Braintree...**Msgr. Mark Keohane** informs me that he had two successful eye operations and is very happy about the results...As usual, Helen and **Fred Tobin** are spending the winter in Fla...**Jim Walsh** is not in the best of health and needs your prayers...Reporting on Fran and **Jim Grady's** family: son John '64, cultural anthropology, Yale '66, PhD, soc., Brandeis '74 chairs the soc. dept. at Wheaton College. He has two sons, Seth Anselm, Columbia '85, MS '86, who works for Xerox, and Joshua,

UMass '88. Fran and Jim's daughter, Karin Welsh, Skidmore '76, MSSW, Syracuse '78 is an assoc. prof. at the Coll. of St. Rose in Albany, NY. She has three children — Caitlin '89, who is in the honors prog. (3rd generation at BC); Kristin, Springfield Coll. '86, who married Robert Steigerwald Dec. 30 in Saratoga Springs, NY; and Ian, Springfield Coll. '88...The last two verses from Grace Easley's poem "God Bless You Always" — "May God bless you always through sunlight and rain, Always forgiving again and again. Teaching you patience when things turn out wrong, The value of hope and the joy of a song. May He be the Friend you never need doubt, As He helps you discover what life's all about. May He walk beside you the rest of your days, and I earnestly pray that God bless you always"...Remember: Spread the faith; don't keep it...Keep in your prayers those of our classmates who are not enjoying good health...In closing, my news cupboard is BARE. I need news for the next issue, or this one could be the last. Please help! It only costs a quarter...Noblesse oblige!

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At this writing, the winter has been good to us, with a minimum of bad weather. It is my hope that '89 will be a happy, healthy new year for all...Our condolences go to the families of **J. Murray Regan**, **Raymond Sullivan**, **Arthur Murray**, **J. Edward Flynn, MD**, **J. Frank Colbert**, and **Louis T. Maloney**. Remember them in your prayers...**Msgr. Matt Stapleton** had surgery and is recovering...**John Dooley** has been a faithful representative of the Class of '26 at the funerals of classmates. He had successful surgery recently...**Joe Beecher** made his annual trip to Cal., while **Charlie Schroeder** and **Henry Barry** have been enjoying the balmy Fla. weather...Congratulations to **Fr. Joseph Kenney** on receiving trustee emeritus status at the Cardinal Cushing Hosp. in Brockton.

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J. Walter Bowler is now residing at Market Square Health Care Facility, in S. Paris, ME, 04281...**Rev. Neil M. Buckley** is living at Regina Cleri, the retirement residence for priests in Boston...**Rev. Dan Cameron, C.P.**, can be reached at 59 South St. in Shrewsbury...**Dr. John Chic Cicchetti** is semi-retired in Hopedale...**Rev. Jackie Connor** is shooting his age in Fla. in the winter and on the Cape in the summer...**Dr. Tim Lyons** is working part-time and enjoying the Cape in the summer...**Dr. Bill Marnell** is the author of seven books...**Bill Ohrenberger** will spend the month of Feb. at Lauderdale-By-The-Sea...**Rev. Joe Quane, S.J.**, is

stationed at BC...**Jim Walsh's** son is the new supt. of the Brookline public schools...**Fred L. Gannon's** name was inadvertently left off the list of living class members that I sent in Jan. Fred lives at 15 Alicia Ct., Hempstead, NY, 11551...Our class was saddened by the death of **Flavel Ray** in Nov. He was a loyal son of BC.

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Our ever helpful Alumni Office sends along the following news items relative to certain members of the '28 family: **Dr. Joseph L. Quinn**, last seen at our memorable 50th, still lives at 703 Essex Rd., Wilmington, DE 19807. Joe earned his PhD in chem. from Ohio State and, until the time of his retirement, he was associated with the Du Pont Co. Joe and Gertrude have three children — Dr. Philip L. Quinn, also a PhD, Barbara Lucas, and Elizabeth Konoposek, all Wilmington residents...**Rev. John F. Whitiker**, a Dominican priest and former prof. of chem., can now be reached at St. Mary's Convent in Newburgh, NY 12550, where for some years he has been the resident chaplain...Interestingly loquacious **Ed Becherer** (remember his soliloquy at our 60th?) is now living at 15 D Broad Cove Rd., Hingham, MA 02043. Both of his daughters are grads of the College of the Sacred Heart...A depressingly sad obituary appeared in the Aug. 4 edition of the Brattleboro, VT, *Daily News*. With a heavy heart, I quote a truncated version of it: "Tucson, Ariz. **Anthony A. Russo**, formerly a leading citizen of Bellows Falls, died on July 20. Mr. Russo, a BC '28 grad, was a member of the 50-yr. Golden Eagle Club. He was also a life-long member of the Elks, both in Tucson and Bellows Falls. In addition, Mr. Russo was a well-known artist in both communities. He is survived by wife Mary, of Tucson, five daughters and 13 grandchildren." A memorial Mass was celebrated on Aug. 8 at St. Charles' Church in Bellows Falls. Tony, a blithe spirit if there ever was one, was a most faithful contributor to these notes and it was only a few months ago that I had the treasured privilege, at our 60th, of sharing his latest news dispatch with you. May his gentle spirit rest in God's eternal peace...Margaret and **Ray Connelly**, one time inveterate Fla. snow birds, have decided to spend this winter in the wind-swept coastal town of Scituate...**Frank Kennedy** called recently to report that he had spent a few days during the pre-Christmas season with one of his kinfolk, **Frank Phelan**, in tropical Palm Beach, FL...In mid-Dec. I was an invited guest at the memorial Mass sponsored by the Cape Cod BC Club and at the breakfast following. I looked in vain for **Atty. John J. Kelly**, **Joe Bradley**, **Sunny Joyce**, **Bernie McCabe** and **Fred L'Ecyer**...Like Pres. Reagan, this column will have to ride off into the sunset, unless more news bites are forthcoming. Don't let that happen. Peace and well-being to all.

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Our 60th reunion takes place this year. You will be receiving more information as our class

makes its plans...We need more news! The last issue of the magazine exhausted our store. Please write or call and let us know how you are.

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Belatedly, the class has learned of the death of **Ed Sliney** in Cal. on Feb. 20, 1988. Ed originally came from Brighton and played hockey for the Eagles. He served in WWII and retired as a capt. from the US Navy, settling in Cal. We remember Ed as a big, quiet gentleman. He will be sorely missed by his wife of 53 yrs. and his three children...**Utan McCabe** is recovering from a leg operation...**Bill Cahill** called me from Lowell after the game in Dublin in great jubilation over the BC victory...**Gertrude Rooney** attended the game but saw no other members of the class. She did meet Margaret Heckler, the US Ambassador to Ireland, and had a great time!...**Nick Wells** has trouble with his id and ego over the fact that pretty, young girls offer him their seats on the MBTA. He recounted his problem in a letter to the *Boston Globe*...Margaret and I had a pleasant lunch at **Mary Grandfield's** with **John Hurley**. John, a great lobster lover, provided and prepared this delicacy for a delicious meal. We had an afternoon of great reminiscences of the class and its members, present and gone...During the holiday season, I heard from **Don Robinson**, who is now in Fla. for eight wks...**John Callahan** sent his greetings...**Fr. Vic Donovan**, an ardent worker for ecumenicism, enclosed a poem in his Christmas card written for him by Herman Wouk: "I much enjoy the fun of an odd Irishman named Donovan, who, quite despite his monicker, greets me with Happy Hannukkah." **Jim Hurney** sent his best...**Bill Tracy** wrote that he and wife Dorothy are well and busy after Dorothy recovered from a bout with pneumonia that put her in the hosp. for one week...And that's all the news for now...Keep the news about yourselves coming!

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With deep regret we announce the deaths of three members of our class. **Edward S. Ryan** died Aug. 3 in S. Pines, NC. He was a noted critic and a trustee of the Hammond Museum in Worcester. Ed was buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery...**John J. Casey** died Oct. 2. He was a teacher in the Mansfield school dept. for 23 yrs., retiring as principal of the Eliot Robinson School. Jack is survived by three daughters, Constance Reister, of Naick, Maureen Gunez, of Mexico City, and Alice Delles, of Woonsocket, RI; two sons, Robert, of Newton, and Richard, of Wellesley; and nine grandchildren. The funeral Mass was held at St. Timothy's Church in Norwood...**Dr. Edmund L. Carey**, the chief of ob/gyn at St. Margaret's Hosp. from '66 to '73, is said to have delivered 10,000 babies. He also served on the staffs of Carney, Milton, S. Shore, Weymouth and Quincy Hosps. In '42, Dr. Ed became a certified member of the Amer.

Bd. of Ob/Gyn Surgeons and belonged to many other professional orgs. as well. He is survived by wife Eleanor; two sons, Dr. Edmund L. Carey, Jr., of Nashville, TN, and Dr. Tim Carey, of Chapel Hill, NC; two daughters, Marion Hyson, of Berwyn, PA, and Susan Beggam of E. Montpelier, VT; and nine grandchildren. Rev. Francis Parker, a nephew, celebrated the funeral Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church. We extend our prayers and condolences on behalf of our departed classmates...Your scribe was pleased to receive a pleasant letter from **Frank Bertsch**, who resides at 12231B Little Patuxent Pkwy., Columbia, MD 21044. Frank's letter dealt with the appearance of Oliver North at BC. Let it be known that Frank was quite opposed to Ollie's appearance. However, as one of the clippings from a newspaper he inserted in the letter stated, "They either love him or hate him..." Frank requested that I extend his kindest regards to his surviving classmates...**Ted Cass** informed me that granddaughter Lisa Cass graduated this year from SON with honors...Our annual class luncheon was once again held in May...Again notes, telephone calls, etc. by either classmates or family members would be most appreciated.

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Please remember in your prayers **Rev. Gunnar Haugh**, a former classmate who recently died. Fr. Gunnar was chaplain of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax at Mt. St. Vincent Centre in Wellesley from '71 to '80...**Peter Quinn** is helping his son, who recently opened up a new ins. office in Bedford...**Msgr. Vin MacKay** has settled down at Regina Cleri, the clerical retirement home, after 50 yrs. as a priest, 45 of which were spent at St. Cecilia's Church in Boston...**Alice Bennett**, widow of Bill, has moved from New Jersey to Laguna Hills, CA...Old reliable keeps on going. **Ed Herlihy** recently signed a new 4-yr. contract with the Kraft Network. In the meantime, he went to Cal. Jan. 7 for some movie work...**Louise** and **Fred Meier** are enjoying life in sunny Fla., where they spend their winter mos...**Pete Contardo** tells me that wife Nicolina has been seriously ill since Nov. of '87 and is a patient in a skilled nursing facility. Pete is the father of seven children, two boys and five girls. Last Nov., he celebrated his 64th wedding anniv. One of his daughters graduated from BC in '62...**George Shine**, a retired lt. col. in the U.S. Army, is now living in Southbury, CT. George was in the Army from '41 to '46 and served under Gen. Bradley in the European Theatre. One of his sons was killed in Vietnam and another is an M.I.A. in Laos.

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This is your fourth correspondent in as many issues. Therefore, I apologize if there are any duplications from past columns. I am looking forward to serving as your class correspondent. Any news can be sent to the above address...Our prayers and sympathies are extended to the families of our deceased: Joe

Henry, of Westwood, **Ed Roach**, of Maryland, and **Rear Adm. John Lynch**, of Wash., DC; and to **Bob Jordan**, of Wolfboro, NH, on the loss of wife Marion...**Ray Callen** reminds us to send in our class dues in the amount of \$25. Larger amounts will be honored!...Two of **Denny Ryan's** sons have opened law offices in Quincy...**Vin Cosgrove's** son has entered the seminary in Baltimore, MD...May and **Pete Fallon** attended their niece's wedding in Paris and then made a leisurely tour of France and Italy this fall.

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Greetings to all the members of the great Class of '34 and to their families...And now for the class news, as space will allow...I regret to report the passing of **Nazzareno P. Cedrone** on Nov. 23. Our sincere condolences to his wife Ruth and the members of his family...Our sick list includes the following: **Peg Earls**, **Jerry Weidman** and **Tom Blake**. For these and all our deceased members, let us say an *Ave* from time to time...Also, add the name of **Kimon Serelis**, late brother of **Tony Serelis**...Received a long, interesting letter from world traveler **Ike Ezmunt**. Says he met many old friends when he was at *alma mater* for the Cincinnati football game...**Al Williamson** is touting wife Marilyn's appointment as a trustee of Lasell Jr. Coll. She is a past pres. of the Alumnae Assn. Al is still very involved with the Mass. School Counselors Assn. as a voting life trustee...The Univ. Libr. reports that the Class of '34 lib. endowment acct. now has a principal balance of \$11,762 and an income bal. of \$615, which can be used to purchase books...On Oct. 19, a few of us witnessed the presentation of the "Humanitarian Award" of the Milton VNA to **Rt. Rev. John D. Day**. The affair was conducted at the Kennedy Libr. It was a memorable occasion attended by town, city and state dignitaries. Among mementos of the occasion was a portrait of the msgr. suitably attired in a BC athletic jersey...Another illustrious member of the class is spreading our talents abroad: **Teddy Marier** is currently associated with CU as a visiting prof. in sacred music. He holds his BA from BC, an MA from Harvard, and an honorary doctorate from CU and is also a visiting prof. at the Pontifical Institute of Music in Rome...Our 55th reunion this year could be the last big event for one of the greatest classes ever to enjoy the hallowed halls of learning known as Boston College. So we hope many of you plan to attend. Of course, I presume you have already made your reservation at the Sea Crest. A separate letter has been mailed giving you all of the details. We will offer you an excellent time. If you have any questions, contact either **Tom Sullivan** (325-2099) or myself. We need your support for this reunion! We've done all of the necessary planning; all you have to do is come and enjoy yourself.

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Shortly before the deadline for submitting Class Notes for the preceding issue, we learned of the

deaths of several classmates. Time permitted merely the mention of them. The following information will be of special interest to the Class of '35 and their friends: After graduation, **John F. Bowler**, of Framingham, continued his studies, receiving an MS in sci. from Fitchburg State Coll. and a doctorate in admin. from Harvard. After teaching math and sci. at Ayer H.S., he became associated with Framingham State Coll., where, for 21 yrs., his services included prof. of soc. studies, registrar, dir. of admissions and dir. of admin. services. John was acad. dean of Fisher Coll. until his retirement in '77. During WWII he served in the Coast Guard and was commander of the convoy vessel *Nagatuck*. John is survived by wife Margaret, daughters Frances, Susan, Mary Ann and Therese, and sons John F., Jr., and Michael...**Charles J. Callahan, DMD**, of Wellesley, practiced dentistry in Jamaica Plain after graduating from Tufts Dental and serving as a navy dentist in WWII. He leaves wife Mary, daughters Brenda, Lynne and Barbara, and sons Charles D. and Mark Barry...**Robert F. Duffy**, of Waltham, after a professional baseball career with the Brooklyn Dodgers, yielded to the call of advertising. He was associated with the *Boston Herald Traveler* until illness forced him into retirement. Bob leaves wife Evelyn, daughter Sheila, and sons Kevin and Brian...**John H. Griffin, MD**, of N. Haven, CT, pursued med. studies at Tufts Med. After internships at Malden Hosp. and St. Elizabeth's Hosp. in Wash., DC, he was commissioned in the med. corps, USN, and served at various naval hosps. during WWII. In '47, John left the service as a commander (MC) and practiced med. in Hughesville, MD, for 17 yrs. During this period, he was chief of staff of Physicians Mem. Hosp. in LaPlata, MD, and pres. of the Charles County and S. Maryland Med. socs. John then assumed the full-time position with K of C as supreme physician and med. dir. He was named Knight of St. Gregory in '69 and was invested into the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre in '78. John took delight in remembering his audiences with three of the last four reigning pontiffs and was especially touched by the personal blessing that Pope John XXIII bestowed on his wife, Mary Lou, mother of nine children. He is survived by his wife, daughters Claire, Mary Louise and Kathryn, and sons John H., III, T. Paul, Gerald, James, Peter and Christopher, as well as 10 grandchildren...**William Wallace Mathison**, of Newport, RI, after receiving his BS in chem. and an MS in physics, also earned a degree in electrical engin. from MIT. He was employed in the private sector and then served at the USN ordnance test station at China Lake, CA, tracking airborne missiles in the Mojave Desert. Later Bill served in Newport, RI, at the USN torpedo station, subsequently called USN underwater system ctr. He was active in church and civic affairs, especially the K of C, and was the vice-chairman of the Newport historic dist. commission for ten yrs. Bill leaves behind wife Genevieve, daughters Sally Ann, Marian and Betsy, and seven grandchildren...**Daniel P. Ring**, a native of Brookline, lived in Norwood for a number of years before moving to Shrewsbury in '86. He was active in the K of C, serving as a fourth degree knight. Prior to retirement, Dan was a sales rep for Ring and Phillips Co. Dan, who was always very cooperative in passing along class news, will be missed by the class. A

widower, he also sustained the loss of daughter Helen and her son Mark in a fatal highway accident. Dan is survived by son Daniel, Jr., and six grandchildren...The sympathy of the class is extended to the surviving family members of our deceased classmates and to **Fr. John Taglino** on the death of his sister, Mrs. Böni...The Univ. Librarian's Office reports that our endowment acct. had a principal bal. of \$10,828 last May 31 and an income balance of \$1,233, which will be spent on the purchase of books this year, with a class of '35 bookplate placed in each volume. Contributions to this fund will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

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The class was well represented in Ireland last Nov. at the BC/Army game. Those cheering on the Eagles included: Tom Brennan, Herb Carroll, Al Burgoyne, George Mahoney, Syd Dunn, Joe "Jocko" Killion and Jack McLaughlin. Our foreign correspondent, **Jack McLaughlin**, reports there may have been others there, but, "shure, with all that was goin' on, 'twas hard to see everyone!"...**Bishop Larry Riley** served as host of the Cath. Charitable Bureau's Thanksgiving dinner for over 300 sr. citizens last Nov...**Joe Jocko Killion** retired last Oct. from the J. Barry Driscoll Ins. Agcy. in Braintree. He had been with the co. for the past 11 yrs. and was considered the "dean of the bonding industry"...**Tip O'Neill** has stayed very active speaking at Cape Cod Community Coll. in Oct.; at the Boston Globe book fair in Nov.; and, again, playing in the Bob Hope golf classic in Jan. Eleanor Holmes Norton, prof. of law at Georgetown Univ., was selected to fill the Thomas P. O'Neill Chair of Amer. Politics for the current school year...**Chris Iannella** has been re-elected pres. of the Boston city council, continuing his distinguished service to that council and the city...**Bren Shea** and **Joe Keating** again participated in the annual telethon — a great chance to say "hello" to classmates and raise money for the college at the same time...Prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to **Fr. John Zorumskis** on the death of his brother Joseph in Jan. at his Fla. home...Prayers and sympathy of the class are also extended to the wife and family of **Warren Fay**, who died in Jan. He had been retired as purchasing agent for the San-rel Concrete Co. Warren's son, Fr. William Fay, of Brighton, was the principal celebrant at a celebrated funeral Mass for his father. In addition to **Bishop Hughes** and **Bishop Riley**, there were over 35 priests participating in the Mass. Bishop Riley had also met with Warren's family at the wake. I was unable to be present at both the wake and funeral Mass...Happy New Year, again, to **Bob Cahill**.

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The class regretfully announces the passing of **Atty. James Dunn**, of Stamford, CT, on Nov. 26. He was a WWII veteran, having served in the US Army Air Corps as a meteorologist with

the rank of capt. Jim was a patent lawyer for the Amer. Cyanamid Co. for 28 yrs. He retired in '76, but continued to practice law privately until a few weeks before his death. An active civic leader, Jim was also a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit, where he served as a lector and on the lay board. We offer our sincerest sympathy to wife Alice, sons Richard, of Milton, and James, of Oregon, daughter Harriet Connor, of Rhode Island, and six grandchildren. Jim's interment was in Milton...Our sincere condolences are extended to **Dr. Ernest Siciliano** and wife Gilda on the tragic death of son Michael, 43, on Dec. 17. He died in a truck accident in Sanford, ME. Michael, like his father, was in the field of ed. Condolences are also extended to wife Linda and son Michael, Jr. Our prayers are offered to comfort them in this sudden loss of their loved one...Heard from **Frank Butters**, who reported that he had to undergo heart surgery, but is now on the road to a good recovery, thanks to nurse-wife June...Anne Curtin had eye surgery and hubby **George Curtin** was a big help with the domestic chores. They both are proud of their oldest grandson, who aspires to attend one of the service academies...As mentioned in our last notes, the **Frank McCabe** reunion was held the last weekend of Oct. Those attending included the Crimmings, Gaquins, Dr. & Mrs. O'Hara, the Murrays, James Dohertys, McDermotts, Glynns, Griffins, Curtins, McGunnigles, Bill Dohertys and, of course, the McCabes. Attendees helped **John Crimmings** and wife Margaret celebrate their 43rd wedding anniv. with a toast and a cake...**Herbie Block** was ecstatic about granddaughter Jennie, who performed as a DJ at one of Maryland's radio stations during the Christmas recess. She is a most unusually energetic young lady and those who have met her can quickly predict that she will succeed in communications. Best of luck, Jenny. Herbie is still doing alumni interviews in S. Fla. for the Admissions Office...Welcome back to **Fred Gorgone** and wife Gay. They have returned from a trip to Italy, where their daughter and son-in-law, who received a grant to study in the Eternal City, are staying. Fred's Italian is a little on the beginner's side, so their son-in-law helped out many times. Gay can still say "Prego"...**Dick Trum** came down to Fla. in early Jan. and wished to be included in our annual mini-reunion. Likewise with **John Bonner** and Della, who stay at Lake Worth. We also tried to get **Charlie Ziniti** to join us...**Dick Trum** was able to give us **Louis J. O'Neill's** address, which is 109 S. Main St., Sherborn, MA 01770. I will submit this info to the Alumni Office so that his name may be added to our list. Welcome back home, Louis, and I know you are saddened by your beloved wife's death. Do try to rejoin your classmates in future activities...Keep on sending any news that you wish to share with us. Hoping that the winter will fly by and bring us the rejuvenation of spring. BC'ing you.

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News clips from the Alumni Office carried stories of the passing of four of our classmates — **Bill Walsh**, **Bob O'Connell**, **Fr. George Everard** and **Fr. John E. McCarthy**, S.J. Fr. McCarthy was with us as a freshman and then left to enter

the Jesuits. He taught at Cranwell, BC High, Cheverus and St. Philip Neri. To the families of these classmates, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Dick Canavan** is arranging a mem. Mass to take place in April for them and the other deceased members of the class. At the time of our 50th, the *Mansfield News* noted that one of its natives had graduated from BC 50 yrs. ago.

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On Dec. 10, under the chairmanship of **Al Branca**, our class attended the BC/Fairfield basketball game at the new Conte Forum. At a reception before the game, held in the VIP press box, the group enjoyed tasty hors d'oeuvres. Those attending included **Natalie and Charlie Murphy**, Mary and **John Donovan**, **Al Fiore** and his brother, **Flo** and **Paul Keane**, Marie and **Pete Kerr**, Kay and **Paul Needham**, Marie and **Bill Flynn**, **Ed Weaver** and **Rose Moran**, Kathleen and **Paul Nagle**, Mary and **Jim McGrath**, Mary and **Frank Brennan**, **Nancy Norberg**, **Mary Shea**, **John O'Donnell** and **John Flynn**...**Charlie Murphy** would like to have everyone turn in their questionnaires for the Golden Year Book...Received word that **Al Mahoney**, of San Diego, retired from the U.S. Marine Corps in '63 with the rank of col. Later on, Al worked with McKinsey & Co., of Cleveland, as a mgmt. consultant. Al and Ruth, Regis '41, have three children. Al, Jr., and Anne graduated from Ohio Univ. and Charles from Brown...Also received word that **John O'Donnell** has retired from the State Dept. John and Mary, Wheaton '43, have three daughters — Joan, Wheaton '71, Judith, Wellesley '73, and Carol, Smith '76...**Lou Sacco** has retired as a high school teacher in the Boston school system. Lou was also chief investigator for the City of Boston fin. commission. **John Crowley**, of Woburn, has retired from New Eng. Tel. John and Edna's son Paul graduated from BC in '78...I received "Aloha" greetings from **Ray Underwood** in Hawaii. He hopes to see all of us at our 50th...**John Baldi** has retired as prof. emeritus from the Univ. of Scranton. John and wife Frances have two daughters and four sons. In '88, John received an hon. doctor of soc. sci. degree from the Univ. of Scranton...**Herb Mallard** has retired to Brewster. He and Helen have four children, Herb Jr., Carol, Linda and Susan, and four grandchildren...Sorry to report the passing of **John Len Hennessy**, of Lake Forest, IL. He graduated from Harvard Business in '41. After serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII, John joined the Arthur Andersen acctg. firm in '46 and rose to become a partner in the NYC, Hartford, and Chicago offices before retiring in '80 as sr. partner. He was a former Lake Forest alderman and chairman of the board at Barat College from '80 to '83. He served on the bd. of Cath. Charities of Chicago and was a former member of the bd. of Fontbonne College in St. Louis. John is survived by wife Eleanor and children Mary Ellen, of Chicago; John, Jr., of Fullerton, CA; Paul, of London, ENG; Mark, of Glenview; and six grandchildren. **Pete Kerr** has sent a spiritual bouquet...**Dan Keyes** and the '39 gift committee have been working hard on the class gift. Over \$150,000 had been pledged as of the first week in March.

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Rev. John Banks, S.J., is still in Kingston, Jamaica, at St. George's College. He was previously rector of St. Michael's Seminary...**Bob O'Malley** received an hon. doctor of sci. degree from BC last year and is a prof. emeritus...**Vito Ananis** has been inducted into the BC Hall of Fame by the Varsity Club. He is retired and living in Redwood City, CA...**Ed Swenson** ran for ward commissioner in Leesburg, FL, last Nov. I haven't heard the results...**Art Hassett's** wife Peg passed away quite unexpectedly in Dec. She had become ill while accompanying Art at a med. seminar in New York. **Fr. Frank Diskin** attended to her at Roosevelt Hosp...**Dave Lucey's** son, Dave, Jr., died of a heart attack in Jan. **Fr. Charlie McCarthy**, **Bill Joy**, **Kay Wright** and other classmates paid their respects...Please remember **John Boyle** in your prayers. John passed away in Oct. and his interment was in the Arlington Natl. Cemetery.

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Please remember in your prayers **John Yauchoes**, **Rev. John O'Connor**, **Ralph D. Ryan** and **John Pryor**, who recently passed away. Fr. O'Connor was pastor of St. Teresa's Church in Sherborn for the past 19 yrs. and served several churches in the greater Boston area. John Yauchoes, a member of the famed Sugar Bowl team, served in the Navy during WWII and was employed by New Eng. Tel. for almost 40 yrs. Ralph Ryan was a teacher in the Boston school system. He also was an outstanding runner at Boston English H.S. and at the Heights...A letter from **Ray Scanell**, with sketches illustrating some humorous musical passages, was received and enjoyed by yours truly. Ray collects sheet music from the '30s and '40s. It was a most enjoyable letter...**John Jansen** tells me that he, **Fr. Ed Cowhig** and **Bob Rados** attended their 50th reunion at Boston English H.S. Bob is retired in Wash., D.C., while John, also retired, lives in Norwood. Fr. Cowhig is still going strong...**Fran Bellew**, **Bill Maguire** and **Lou Magri** were at the dedication of the Conte Forum.

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The weather was exceptional, absolutely no rain and with temperatures in the 50s; the people were most accommodating; and the scenery was breathtaking. Our trip to Ireland was something to be remembered. In the event the varsity did not show, the Class of '42 was ready to field a team: ends — **Dave Cavan** and **Jim Stanton**; tackles — **Ed McDonald** and **Dick Ferriter**; guards — **Frank Driscoll** and **Amby Claus**; center — **Frank Dever**; half-backs — **Phil Gill** and **Jim Cahalane**; full-back — **Jim Boudreau**; capt. and quarterback — yours truly; and coach **John**

Ronan. The Alumni pre-game brunch was truly a magnificent affair. Our thanks and congratulations to John Wissler and his staff. The game was exciting and most pleasing. The attention of the natives was impressive. The band and color guard performed admirably. All in all, I am thrilled to have been a part of it...Those of us who went to England were fortunate to have seen the entire adult royal family including Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles, Princess Diana, and the Princess of York. Yes, we suffered some discomforts and, at times, were quick to complain, but the beautiful Christmas card I received from the hostess at the London Tara dining room and the thoughtful thank-you note from the lovely desk clerk at the Clarence Hotel in Dublin overshadowed all my discomforts...**Bill Freni** can now be reached at 250 Elm St., San Mateo, CA 94401. I pray that he enjoys his "retirement" home in good health and happiness...Congratulations to **Gerry Joyce** on his recent retirement. Perhaps he will join me as class correspondent...Please, somebody, make notes and forward some to me. I NEED YOUR HELP. Without it, our class will not be represented in the fall issue...Thanks to **Phil Gill**, I attended a hockey game at the Conte Forum. It is really an addition of which we all can be truly proud. I am looking forward to a tour of the entire complex...**Bucky Harris** continues in his loyalty to the BC hockey team. "Bucky" holds the record as the longest continuous hockey season ticket holder in our class. Perhaps at our 50th he will be so recognized...Recently **Phil Gill** was nominated and elected to the natl. Republican senatorial inner circle. Phil accepted an invitation to attend the presidential inaugural celebrations Jan. 18-20. The festivities included a luncheon with the Republican senate leadership, closed door briefings at the White House and the swearing-in-ceremony. Congratulations, Phil...Oct. was a sad month. We had three deaths — **Bob Mee**, on the 14th, **John Ballantine**, on the 22nd, and **Jim Maxfield** on the 24th. To the families of each, our sincere sympathies...It is New Year's Eve as I write this. I know it will not appear until the spring, sometime after Laetare Sunday, which I will have missed...If you are interested in the alumni golf tournament, contact **Frank Dever**...Please VOTE in the alumni elections. Believe me, your vote counts and helps make our elected alumni officers truly representative...Alumni Weekend will soon be here. It would be nice for a group of us, even though it is not our anniv. yr., to get together as in days gone by when it was just plain Alumni Day. Now it is diversified with much more than just the parade of classes, the ball game, and the meeting. We have the opportunity to take part in a real alumni gathering. If I can help arrange anything, I stand ready. Even if just a few of us get together for the annual POPS concert, with an early dinner at Al-malfi's, or even better, meet at BC for the pre-concert buffet, take the bus to Symphony Hall and then return to BC for cocktails. Reservations must be made early...In any event, have a good spring and summer. See you in the fall.

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The condolences of the class are extended to the family of **Harold Mollahan**, who died in

Nov. Our own **Fr. Len Mahoney** was a concelebrant at the funeral Mass...Condolences also to the family and friends of **Fr. Bill Joyce**, former pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Groveland, who also died last Nov...Among those classmates who enjoyed the Army game in Dublin were **Jim Grimes**, who vacationed with daughter Susan, and **Dr. Jack Manning**, who has now retired from active practice and is living in N. Falmouth...**Herman Vorel** sent Christmas greetings, telling us of a great two weeks spent in Ireland, especially the "swinging pubs." He was looking forward to seeing his sister and brother-in-law **Bob Sherry** in Fla. this winter...From S. Africa, **Fr. Tom Heath, O.P.**, writes of his work as pastor of St. Augustine's Church and would love to hear from some classmates...The widow of **Sam Loscocco** would appreciate hearing from old friends; you can write to Fran Loscocco at St. Theresa Manor, 519 Ridge St., Manchester, NH 03105. This news comes courtesy of Eleanor and **Sam Church**...Though our Nov. dinner dance is past history, many thanks are due to Agnes and **Joe Lyons** for their efforts in making this affair such a success. Space precludes a list of all who attended, but mention must be made of those who came a great distance to be with us, especially **Millie** and **Jim Dunn**, from Fla.; **Marie** and **Tom Meagher**, from Conn.; **Mary** and **Jim Grimes** and **George Bray**, from New Hampshire; **Carol** and **Bob Donelan**, from W. Stockbridge; and **Maureen** and **Al Donovan**, from Newburyport. A couple we've not seen in years, **Geraldine** and **John Flynn**, were also in attendance. Unfortunately, **Jean** and **Frank Conroy** had to cancel at the last moment...**Betty** and **Bob Rehling** took a winter vacation in Phoenix, AZ, with a side trip to La Jolla, CA, and then spent a few weeks in the sunny south...Look for upcoming news about our Golf Day...A final reminder: class dues for '89 are now payable...Please keep in touch.

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Jim McSorley, our regular correspondent, continues to progress after heart surgery last Oct. He was able to spend a few hours at home on Christmas Day before returning to Univ. Hosp...We sadly report the deaths of **Ray Holland** and **Dennis Donahue**. Ray died suddenly in S. Carolina on Jan. 10, leaving wife Mary Agnes, nine children and six grandchildren. Dennis died in N. Providence, RI, on Sept. 27, leaving wife Florence, four children and two grandchildren. The condolences of the class are sent to both families...The 45th reunion yr. opening event was a very enjoyable performance by the BC Choral, with a reception following at Putnam House. Among those attending the festive evening were **Mary** and **Bob O'Leary**, **Kay** and **Jim Travers**, **Ellen** and **Dan Durant**, **Alice** and **Paul Dunn**, **Peg** and **Bob Foley**, **Eleanor** and **John Finigan**, **Helene** and **Don White**, **Ann** and **Walter Fitzgerald**, **Lois** and **Paul Fleming**, **Helene** and **Mike Gargan**, **Megs** and **Jim Dowd**, **Msgr. Joe Alves**, **Msgr. Bill Glynn**, **Gerry Kirby**, **Mary Ann** and **Jack Herlihy**, **Mitsuko** and **Gene Laforet**, and **Gloria**

and **John Cataldo**...After a successful coaching career at both Ariz. State and the Univ. of Ariz., among other colleges, **Ed Doherty** is the dir. of athletics at Salpointe Cath. H.S. in Tucson. Last Nov., the "Second Annual Ed Doherty Award" was presented to Ariz.'s high school "Player of the Year"...**Tom Donovan** has retired from AT&T in N. Andover after 32 yrs. and is actively involved in community affairs in Haverhill. He and **Mary** have eight children...**Phil Kearney** has retired as dir. of child dev. in Scranton, PA, and is living in Port St. Lucie, FL...Not far from Phil is **Al Dickensfield**, the only member of the class who can honestly claim to have hit a home run off Joe Dobson in Fenway Park. After getting his MBA at Harvard, the redheaded-eggthrower worked in the oil business in Tulsa and later retired to Sarasota, FL...The following '44ers have added to the permanent population of Cape Cod and the Islands: **Ted Bernhardt**, in N. Falmouth, **Bill Boundy**, in Orleans, **Bob Campbell**, on Nantucket, **Tom Casey**, **Frank Condon** and **John Toomey**, in the Sandwiches, **Tom Hazlett** and **Harry Roberts**, in Centerville, **Sumner Greenfield**, in Brewster, **Bill Kelley**, **Ed Okie O'Connell** and **Ed O'Keefe**, in the Dennises, and **Paul Micali** in S. Yarmouth...Please watch for the letter announcing Alumni Weekend activities and respond promptly!

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It is with much sorrow that I report the death of **Rev. William F. Gartland**, who was dir. of special gifts at Stonehill Coll. in Easton. Fr. Gartland started with us in '41 and entered Holy Cross Seminary in N. Easton in '42. He was ordained in March of '50, having graduated *cum laude* from Notre Dame and *magna cum laude* from Holy Cross. Fr. Gartland received his master's in rel. ed. from CU in '51. The class offers its sympathies to his family...**Joseph J. O'Connor, MD**, was elected pres. of the Mass. med. soc. and will lead its 14,000 members for one year...I am pleased to inform you that two members of our class have been nominated to run for the Alumni bd. of dirs. **John Hogan**, of Lowell, will be running for dir. and **Bill Hamrock** will be running for dir., east of the Mississippi. Let's support both of our candidates. Bill, by the way, is pres. of the newly formed BC Club of New Hampshire and was very instrumental in its formation...I plan to have an organizational meeting this spring for our 45th anniv. year. Please send me your thoughts and ideas on special events for our celebration...I had the occasion to see the new Conte Forum. It is out of this world; the best I have seen. I encourage you to schedule a visit to see the facility. It will increase your pride in *alma mater*...Remember, our 45th is in '90. Let's get ready for a great celebration!

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China-Burma theater during WWII...**William McGagh** retired Jan. 1 as sr. VP of the Northrup Corp. in L.A. He has opened an office in Beverly, CA, to manage his own investments and do some corp. fin. consulting. Bill also intends to stay on the Pacific Amer. Income Shares Brds. and on several community brds. including the L.A. Zoo, KCET public television, the independent colls. of S. Cal. and the John Tracy Clinic. He plans to do some traveling with wife Sarah, and they both hope to improve their golf games...After 20 yrs. in univ. admin., **John Molkern** has decided to resign from his position as dean of ed. at the Univ. of S. Carolina. John has accepted a position in Bandung, Indonesia, where he will be working with an ed. policy group within the ministry of ed. on a proj. that is supported by the World Bank. John's wife Peg and two of their children, Mary and Meg, are going to Asia with them. Their other children include Helen, a grad student at the Univ. of S. Carolina, John, an undergrad at USC, and Tom, a frosh at Davidson Coll. in N. Carolina. John, good luck and Godspeed!...I talked with our class pres.'s daughter Jill on the phone last week and she told me that her father and mother have been enjoying the winter in Fla., where they've been since early Nov., except for a brief trip home for the holidays. They are due back in late March...So, although I have not had any communication with **Larry Coen**, I know that he has plans for our 40th anniv. in '90 and is working on them while in Fla...I will speak to Larry on the phone and will have more info. on the anniv. in the next issue of the magazine. If you have anything that you wish published, please send it to me.

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J. Barry Driscoll recently received the "Vincen-tian Award" from Carney Hosp. for his out-standing work and determined efforts in pro-moting benefits for others. The award is made to an individual associated with the hosp., whose personal and family life, as well as business and community involvement, exemplify the life, work and accomplishments of St. Vincent de Paul...**Mary McCabe**, a teacher at Blue Hills Reg. Tech. School, has been named, by her col-leagues, "Outstanding Vocational Educator." Mary established the first day care ctr. at Blue Hills Reg. Tech. and is recognized as one of the state's outstanding teachers and a source of in-spiration to students and teachers...**Atty. Jim DeGiacomo** has recently been appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court for the Commonwealth of Mass., as a member of the brd. of bar over-seers...**Jim Parsons**, of Leeds, is trustee and pres. of the Northampton hist. soc...**Don Sartor** lives in Montvale, NJ, and works for Kearfott Guidance and Navigation Corp. in nearby Wayne, as an engin. specialist...**Madeline McManus McGourty**, active in the BC Club of Cape Cod, is residing in S. Dennis...**Marie M. Cullinane**, of Gloucester, works at the Chil-

dren's Hosp. Med. Ctr. in Boston...**Joe Maguire** is a proj. mgr. at Boston Edison...**Vincent Beni-nati** lives in Yardley, PA, where he is exec. VP of United Way of Tri State...**Atty. Jim Smith**, a U.S. magistrate, is living in E. Falmouth...**Dr. Henry Lahey** resides in Orford, NH...**Joe Hene-han**, of Arlington, claims two young eagles in Joe '82 and Mary '84...**Phil Moran**, Overland Park, KS, has three BC grads — Tom '85, John '87, and Chris '88...**Larry Sullivan**, of San Anto-nio, TX, is pres. of West Winds Travel Agcy. in that city...**Vincent Mazzio** has retired from G.E. in Lynn...**John Loughman**, a former principal in Chicopee, has retired and is living in West-field...**Larry Sullivan, Esq.**, of Needham, is sr. VP of United Internatl. Brokerage in Brain-tree...We may not have won the basketball game against Providence, but the class enjoyed the re-ception afterwards, and it was the first visit for many to the new athletic facility. Thanks to **Roger Connor, Al Sexton, Jack Leary, Dick McLaughlin** and **Frank Dooley**, who made the arrangements for a pleasant evening. **Fran Dug-gan, Joe Doyle, Jay Hughes, Bill Heavey** and **Bernie O'Sullivan** reminisced about our coll. days and **George Gallant, Steve Casey, Tom Cullinan, John Fitzgerald, and Jerry Dacey** agreed it was good to get together once again. Enjoyed talking to **Bob Freeley, Lex Blood, Jim Mulrooney** and **Paul Lockwood**...Those partici-pating in the natl. telethon for the class this year were **Jim Mulrooney, Jim Doyle, Lex Blood, Roger Connor, Steve Casey, Herb Glynn, Jack Leary, Joe O'Shaughnessy, Tom Hayes, Ann McCabe, Bill Heavey** and **John Crim-lisk**...**Bob Lupien**, employed by BC/BS in Chi-cago, lives in Elmhurst, IL...**Charles Haney** is teaching in Dedham, living in Walpole, and en-joying summers in Falmouth...**Fred Tarpey** sends word that he has two grandchildren and, after 27 yrs., is retired from Jordan Marsh Co. Fred was among the many who journeyed to Ireland for the Army game...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Tom Scan-lon**, who died last Nov. Tom, who was past pres. of the class and participated in all class functions, will be missed by all.

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Tom Aglio has been named soc. dev. secretariat by Bishop Grady for the Orlando, FL, dio-cese...The Univ. of Lowell brd. of trustees pro-moted **Robert Whelan** to assoc. prof...**Edward Condon**, owner of Chem-Seal of Cape Cod, is now a selectman in Sandwich. He had served nine yrs. on the zoning brd. of appeals...Didn't **Joe Morgan** do a great job with the Red Sox this year! He finally was recognized for his base-ball knowledge and ability. Good luck, Joe. We're all behind you...**Bill Farrell** is still at St. Anselm. Bill has been a much loved teacher, scholar, author, researcher, friend, and mentor to scores of Anselmians since '57. He is a prof. of soc. and has served as asst. dir. to their na-tionally recognized humanities prog...**Bob Coch-rane**, of 10550 S.W. 161st St., Miami, FL, is with the Fla. dept. of transp...I've bought my own Allied Van Line moving co. in Quincy. Its name is A&T/Northeast Movers, Inc. If you're ever looking for a great mover, give me a call at (617) 773-3467...Tailgated last fall with **Sally Logan** and her daughter after a football game.

Sally looked great!...Big news from Raytheon, where **Marty Kane** was appointed corp. dir. of procurement. Marty will be responsible for es-tablishing objectives and providing direction and assistance to div. and subsidiary mgmt. in the areas of procurement, traffic and related matters...Super article in an Oct. issue of the *Boston Business Journal* on **Tom Vanderslice** of Apollo. Another Brighton boy makes good!

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We were saddened to hear that **Charles L. Sul-livan**, of Hingham and formerly of Norwood, an engin. specialist with W.R. Grace Co. in Cambridge and past cmdr. of the Crow Point Sailing Club, died in Dec. He is survived by wife Nancy, four daughters, his mother, and two grandchildren...I also have to report the passing of **Robert L. Srebnick**, who died in Oct. in Amesbury Hosp. He was a capt. and a pilot for Delta Airlines for 31 yrs. He leaves wife Cyn-thia, two sons, a daughter, and a grand-son...**Roger J. McCarthy, Jr.**, passed away in Milton last Sept. He was an engin. for the tel. co. and is survived by a son, a daughter, and his mother...**John Roche**, of E. Harwich, has served for 25 yrs. as prof. of psych. at Cape Cod Comm. Coll. He received a master's from BC in '54 and a doctorate from Clark Univ...**Rev. John J. MacDonnell, S.J.**, an assoc. prof. at Holy Cross, was named a member of the brd. of trustees at Fairfield Univ...**Lou Totino**, deputy mktg. dir. for the Mass. State Lottery Commis-sion, recently spoke to the Retired Men's Club of Dedham. He is also a member of the Ded-ham reg. school planning committee...**Ed Don-lan**, the owner of Donlan Realty in Fitchburg, is also a stage veteran. He recently played the part of "Doc" in "Mr. Roberts" at the Mount Theater in Gardner. Ed has appeared in productions of "South Pacific," "Sweeney & Todd," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Oklahoma"...**Richard Curley** has been practicing law on the Cape for over 25 yrs. An Osterville resident, he and wife Martha have six children, and he is past pres. of the Osterville Village Assn., former moderator of the Centerville-Osterville fire dist., former pres. of Cummaquid GC, and former pres. of Barnstable County Bar Assn...**Lou Florio**, who lives in Yarmouth, is a VP with Paul Rowan and Assocs. of New Jersey. He and wife Terry were happy to see their daughter Luanne graduate from BC in '86...**Dave Pierre**, of Prides Cross-ing, is pres. of DP Sales, Inc. He and wife Linda have three children. David, Jr., attends BC...**John Lynch, Jr.**, is a CPA working in S. Weymouth...**William McDonald** is principal of the Brown and Bingham School in the Somer-ville school dept...**Frank Patchell** is mgr. of the Ford Motor Credit Co. in Burlington. He and wife Joan make their home in Shrews-bury...**Virginia O'Brien Cahill** is working in the Bon Secours Hosp. in Methuen...**Robert Ric-cuiti** and wife Mildred live in Del. He is retired from the U.S. dept. of commerce, where he was an economist...**Ed Trask** and wife Martha live in Westwood. Ed reports that he is retired...**Ernie Childs** resides in New York and is a sales rep for Prudential Bache Securities...**Larry Mulla-ney** and wife Patricia reside in Marlboro, where he is a teacher in the Spencer school dist...**Bob Farrell** and wife Barbara are residing in Wob-

urn, where he is a sales rep for Farmac Co., Inc. Son Robert, Jr., graduated from BC in '81...**Tom Murphy** and wife Nancy reside in Tewksbury. He works as a mfg. supt. for GTE in Needham...**Ruth Dynan Sweeney** and her husband reside in Danvers. She is an assoc. prof. at Salem State Coll. Son Michael is a member of the Class of '81. The Sweeneys also have five other children...**June Dunphy Keough** and husband John live in S. Weymouth. She works for AP Assocs. as a nurse. The Keoughs have seven children and three grandchildren...After 20 yrs. in the life ins. industry, the past 10 yrs. with W.T. Phelan Ins. Co. in Harvard Sq., **Ed Collins** has opened his own agcy. in Burlington. He, wife Elizabeth, and son Michael, 15, reside in Winchester...**John McNeice** and wife Margarete reside in Canton. Daughter Margarete Anne graduated from BC in '87. John is the chairman and CEO at The Colonial Group in Boston, where he has been working since leaving the Army in '56...**Paul Ares** is celebrating his 35th anniv. as owner of Paul's Radio and Television in Sharon Ctr. Plaza...The Class of '54 gift committee, under the chairmanship of **Lou Totino**, met on Jan. 18. Lou and the committee will be contacting all of us. Please do the best you can; we need everyone's help to make our 35th reunion gift a very special one.

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1989 is now upon us and, as I sit to type these notes, I can't help but hope that the winter continues to stay as snow-free here in the suburbs as it is this Jan. day. **John Devaney** has let us know that he is currently the mgr. of Electro-Optics in Lynn...Those of you with young grandchildren, make note when searching for appropriate bedtime stories. **John McCormack** is the author of three children's books. When not writing, he is the treas. of the Missionary Sisters of the Soc. of Mary in Waltham...Congratulations to **Stephanie Coffey Krupinsky** on being awarded an MS degree last May. She is a nurse educator/recruiter at Creighton Univ. School of Nursing...Can't help but wonder if **Bill Flanagan's** daughter Paula and **Joe Donahue's** daughter Mary Beth met while at BC. They both graduated in '87. Speaking of the proud fathers, Bill is VP of Harvard Apparatus, Inc., and Joe is mktg. mgr. for Travelers Ins. Co...**Arthur Morrill** is frequently far away from us. He is the Korea area supervisor for Pacific Stars and Stripes...Another frequent traveler from our class has been given even more awesome responsibilities. **Dick Dunleavy** was nominated by Pres. Reagan to become the asst. chief of naval ops. for air warfare. This means that he will be the head of the Navy's air arm in the Pentagon. Our best wishes go to "Mr. Aviation," as I understand he will sometimes be referred to in this position, even though he is more properly addressed as Admiral...**Giles Mosher** was honored at a gala dinner in Nov. as the N. Suburban Chamber of Commerce's "Businessperson of the Year for '88"...In this era of change for hosps., **Jim Fitzgerald** will be on the frontlines. Jim has been appointed exec. VP and CEO at Brockton Hosp...**Fr. Dan Lewis, S.J.**, has changed roles at Cheverus H.S. in Maine. He has been appointed principal and had been rector of the Jesuit

Community there...One of our classmates has been memorialized in death. St. Xavier's Home, an apartment complex for the elderly, handicapped, and disabled in Bangor, ME, was dedicated to the memory of **Fr. Raymond Bertrand, S.J.**, in May of '88. He had been a prime mover in the establishment of this residence...The end of the column is here and I am at a loss for a way to end it while trying to convey a message of caring and sympathy to Jane and **John Boland** on the death of son Steven. As many of you know, Steven died in the tragic crash of Pan Am Flight 103. I am reminded of a comment I read in the newspaper shortly after the disaster — "It was a plane full of angels." May Steven and all of our loved ones now in the presence of the Holy Family bring peace and comfort to those of us still striving to achieve the peace of eternal life.

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We are advised that adherents of zero population growth are convening a seminar shortly under the heading "What Can Happen: A Group Case Study of the BC Class of '56." Aply, you might inquire why? Witness the following statistics, which are but a partial sampling of the proliferation of the species and propagation of the faithful ascribable to our membership, all of whom have received significant assistance from their respective spouses. **Frank Falvey** has six children. **Bob Jennings** claims credit for seven. **Marion Durgin Helferty** numbers eight amongst her progeny. **Tom Sheehan**, our class poet, has five children, as does **Vinnie Ruth, Dr. John Murphy** is called *pater* by his seven. **Bob Bent**, our rep on the faculty at Bridgewater State, has seven or eight children at last accounting. This correspondent has also enjoyed the right to claim eight exemptions. **George Riley**, one of the twins in our class, has four sons. **Joe Ballarini** also lays claim to four sons. Space limitation prevents me from going on...**Alan Beresford** is living at 47 Canterbury Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60015 and is a controller with Montgomery Ward Co. Daughter Jane is a grad of Northwestern Univ. Alan is anxious to hear from classmates...**Tom Littlehale**, of Melrose, reports that he is retired from the ins. industry and has two sons, who are also BC alumni...**Bernard Beaumont**, of Keene, NH, also reports early retirement from the ins. industry. Apparently ins. work fosters a lot of time for sun and fun!...**Lorenzo Pinard**, of Meriden, CT, is a sales consultant in the furniture industry. He has three children, one of whom is now a practicing atty. as well as a BC grad...**Gene Testa** continues in his endeavors at the guidance dept. of Everett H.S. He and his wife have four children...**Joe Ballerini**, of Smithtown, NY, is a sales mgr. in the dental supply industry. He reports that all of his four children have received SAT scholarships...**Ed Connors**, of Plymouth, conducts his own business services firm in Bridgewater and has four children. He is a retired col. out of the U.S. Army Reserve...**Jack Burns**, principal at West Jr. High in Watertown, has four children and is also engaged in real estate brokerage in the Cambridge area...**Paul O'Brien** was a candidate for the bd. of selectmen in York, Maine...**Mike Connors** was recently admitted to the deaconate

in the Worcester diocese. He and wife Lorraine reside in Winchendon and have five children and two grandchildren...**Jim King** reports from the offices of Borden, Inc., in Columbus, OH, that he and wife Barbara are now so-called empty-nesters. He is asst. gen. counsel for Borden Co. Their daughter has an assistantship in math at BC in the master's prog. and a son graduated from BC and Cornell Law and is practicing law. Another son graduated from the Univ. of Dayton and a third from Miami of Ohio. Jim reports that **John Mackey** is practicing med. in the Columbus area and is also in touch with **Warren Baltimore**.

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The first class event, the BC vs. St. John's basketball game, took place on Jan. 21, with a reception following at the Golden Lantern Restaurant. The following class members were in attendance: **Ed Brickley**, **Barbara Cosgrove**, **Norma Cacciamani**, **Rosalie A. Catanzano**, **Larry Chisholm**, **Jim Devlin**, **Peter and Walter Donovan**, **George Hennessy**, **Bob Libertini**, **Frank Lynch**, **Paul McNulty**, **Paul O'Leary**, **Frank Reidy**, **Rev. Gene Sullivan**, **Bill Tobin**, **Betty and Jim Turley**, and others I might have inadvertently missed. The reception itself was great and the new Silvio O. Conte Forum is a sight to behold. This new sports complex is second to none here in the East. **John Harrington** was chairman of the stadium fund drive, which raised the necessary revenue for its successful construction...Due to some med. complications, **Jim Cantwell** recently retired after 25 yrs. of teaching English at Shrewsbury H.S. Son Chris '87 is working for Warren, Gorham & Lamont, law book publishers in Boston; while daughter Cara is a frosh at Mt. Ida Coll. in Newton...**Ed Brickley's** son Edward Philip graduated from Tufts in '88 and is now a naval ensign assigned to Newport, RI...Both sons of **John J. Diggins** are also military bound. John, Jr., is a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army in Ariz.; while son Jim is in his third yr. at the U.S. Military Acad. at West Point...**Patricia Sgroso Genoves'** daughter Pamela '88 is now working in the loan dept. at the Bank of Boston...**Tom Ahearn** and **Gary Kelly**, our Maryknoll priest classmates, were on vacation simultaneously late last summer from their mission work in S. Amer. John Wissler was instrumental in getting both Tom and Gary out to their first football game since they graduated from the Heights. During halftime, John took them both up for a visit with John Harrington in the BC trustees' sky box, where they all had a great reunion...**Bill Donlan** was recently married in Ireland and is living near his old hometown in Brighton. He is chairman of the phil. dept. at Salem State...**Owen Gaffney** is sr. VP of the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge...**Myles McCabe** recently underwent additional back surgery and hopefully is back to full speed by now...**Ed McDonough** was recently spotted as an observer at a BC hockey game at the new Conte Forum. Thank God for those Class of '57 spot- ters to pass the word on...**Sheila E. McGovern** recently received the "St. Thomas More Award in Humanity" from the BC Law School Alumni Assn. at their 31st Annual Law Day celebration...**William D. Tobin** is acad. admin. of the dept. of radiation oncology at the UMass Med.

Ctr. in Worcester...Our next planned class event is scheduled for a night at the theater on Sat. evening, April 29. The performance will be "The King and I" and a reception will follow at Robsham Theater Arts Ctr. on the BC campus. Incidentally, Laetare Sunday will also be history when you receive this issue, but I will give you a report in the next publication...The class extends its sincere sympathy to the family of **William E. McQueeney** on the recent death of wife Carolyn, who passed away on Jan. 16 after a long illness. We all pray for her peaceful repose and ask that the good Lord will give both Bill and his family the courage and strength to carry on...Last, but not least, just a reminder to forward your class dues in the amount of \$15.00 if you have not already done so. The class needs your continued support to keep you informed and help sustain itself as one of the most active classes in the Alumni Association...Those classmates who have children either presently attending BC or graduating with the Class of '89, please drop me a line so I can mention this noteworthy achievement in our next column. That's it for now.

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Joe Cavanaugh, living in Wellesley and a VP at Asquith Corp. in Needham, has a new BC grad in his family, son Joseph, III, '88...**Bob Santi**, of Raleigh, NC, is mgr. of systems programming at IBM...**John Dooley**, residing in Alexandria, VA, is engin. mgr. at BBN Labs...**John Norton**, who received his PhD from UPenn, is a tech. writer with Baron Data in Alameda, CA...**Don Agnetta** is a teacher in Boston...**Bill Quinn** is a teacher at Brighton H.S...**Suzanne Deschenes Whelen** is a research technician with Schaeer Assocs. in Williamsburg, VA. She has five children — James, Steve, Catherine, John and Peter...**Bob Noonan** is an atty. with Richardson & Troup in Portland, ME...**Tom Bresnahan** is sr. VP of BayBank Middlesex in Burlington...**John Nee** is with Cirelli Foods in Brockton...**John Hanrahan's** daughter Sheila graduated from BC in '86 and daughter Lois is in the Class of '91. Daughter Eileen is an '88 grad of Syracuse. John is with IBM in White Plains, NY...**Dick O'Brien** is exec. VP and CEO of United Way in Alexandria, VA. Daughter Anne is BC '85...**Tony O'Neil**, of Groton, is VP and treas. of Central Savings Bank in Lowell...**John Canty** is prog. mgr. for John Deere Technologies in Woodridge, NJ...**Walter Tumiski** is dir. of the reference lib. at Ocean County Coll. in Toms River, NJ...**Walter Weldon** is asst. VP and counsel for State Mutual Life Assur. Co. in Worcester...**Bill McGurk** is a clin. psych. in Providence...**George Murphy**, of W. Newbury, is dir. of ops. for N.E. Tel. in Bedford, NH...**Paul Murphy** is with Bell & Howell Co. in Attleboro...**Marian DeLollis**, of Chatham, is editorial dir. of Liguire, Inc., in Boston...**Maureen Sullivan Bader** is a documents officer for the State Dept. in Wash., DC...**Chester Dymoz** is a fin. mgr. at Polaroid Corp...**Bill Drinan**, of Arlington, is with the Murnell Wax Co...**Barbara Cuneo O'Connell** and her faithful partner John, pres. of the Alumni Association, have two BC grads — Kathleen '87 and Mary '88...**Larry Bohan, MD**, is practicing in Oxford, MD...**Carmen Elio**, of Wianno on the Cape, was recently named a corporator of Springfield

Coll...**John Connelly** is chief probation officer for Norfolk County...**Peter Cacciardi**, founder of Peter Cacciardi & Assocs., is pres. of the Everett Chamber of Commerce...**Dan Kehoe** is curriculum dir. of the Marshfield school system...**Eleanor Bruce** is the dir. of public health nursing in Augusta, ME...**Dick Lynch** is the asst. supt. of schools in Smithfield, RI...**Jim Conway** is chief probation officer of the Charlestown Dist. Court and owner of the *Charlestown Patriot*, a weekly newspaper. Daughter Dorothy is an '88 grad of BC...**Moir** and **Paul Lyons** celebrated their 25th wedding anniv. in Italy. While there, they spent a day visiting with **Joelle Gonzalez Botta**...**Maurice O'Shea**, from Williamsburg, VA, reports that youngest son Thomas is a member of the Class of '92...**Bill McGovern**, of Hoosick Falls, NY, is with the New York state dept. of soc. services in Albany. Bill and wife Mary have five sons — Jim, John, Dan, Larry and Ed...**Paula Minehan**, completing her doctorate from Harvard, is currently in admin. at the Shriner's Hosp. for Crippled Children as dir. of hosp. assur. and patient care assessment. She also has a consulting business. In May of '88, Paula's sister, Suzanne Minehan Ruicis, died following a short, but intensive, illness...**Pat and Brian O'Riordan** report they now have two lawyers in the family. Son Paul graduated from BU Law...**John Theall's** daughter Karen is a member of the Class of '89 and son Stephen graduated from Hamilton Coll. in '87...**Frank Day's** son Tim is a frosh at BC...Yours truly and wife Marilyn have barely survived their two daughters' weddings. Julie and Carolyn were married on Sept. 25 and Nov. 5, respectively. Julie and John Curtin are living in Hudson, NH, while waiting to relocate to Hingham. Carolyn and Jim Morrissy reside in Chelmsford...**Mucca and Jane McDevitt** are very proud of sons Michael, a soph. at BC, Mark, a frosh at Holy Cross, and Chris, a frosh at BC High. Jane has returned to work to help pay the tuition bills...**John Donlan** has returned to his advertising business after recovering from heart surgery...Class functions this spring were held on Laetare Sunday, with Joe Morgan of the Red Sox as the featured speaker and at the famous musical "The King and I"...We have a few Class of '58 white (large and x-large) v-neck monogrammed sweaters left from our second order. Place your order ASAP with a check for \$30 to J. McDevitt, 28 Cedar St., Medford, MA 02155 and while you're at it, please send your '89 class dues of \$25.00, or more if our class spirit moves you to dig deeper.

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Paul Mahoney has moved back to Maryland on a co. transfer...**"Mr. Basic," Bill Connell**, has been elected to a four-yr. term on the BC brd. of trustees, after two yrs. as a trustee assoc. He previously served on the brd. from '74-'86 and was chairman from '81-'84...**George Malloy**, of Newton, has been appointed to the brd. of trustees of Mt. Ida Coll. He is pres. of the Stratford Found., a charitable corp. dedicated to furthering educational progress in the USA...**Bobby Latkany**, a sr. at Rye H.S., was accepted by early decision at Columbia Univ., where his sister Lauren is a soph. He'll major in sci. and could follow his brother Paul, who is

finishing his second yr. at NYU School of Med. Bobby was heavily recruited for golf and will be on the links for Coach Jack Rohan. No. 2 son Joe graduates from Trinity in San Antonio this May. Sister Lianne is finishing her jr. yr. there...**Paul Manning** resides in Lakewood, CA, and works for McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach...**Anita and Jack Christiano** live in Cranford, NJ, where he is dir. of special services of Union County Reg. H.S. in Springfield, NJ...**Stevie Bennett** resides in Worcester and is materials mgr. for Amer. Optical in Southbridge. Steve, Jr., 23, is an '88 grad of Assumption Coll; Julie, 19, is in the acctg. prog. at Becker Jr. Coll., Class of '89; Deborah, 13, is in jr. high...**Chester Blake** left as managing dir. of S.G. Warburg and is now at H.C. Wainwright & Co. in Boston...**Bob Coyne**, wife Kathryn '60, and children Kathryn E. and Robert E. reside in Hollis, NH. Bob is materials mgr. at Raytheon in Andover...**Mary Ann and Ed Degraw** live in Hockessin, DE, with children Julianne and Brian. He is employed by Du Pont in Wilmington. Ed enjoys sailing and fishing off the Del. coast...**Carol Giblin Lanyi**, after a recent stint with the Peace Corps in Morocco, is living in Swampscott and finding Northeast winters tough after many yrs. in Cal. Youngest daughter Gabriella, a Natl. Merit finalist, is a soph. in the honors prog. at BC. Oldest daughter Clara is a grad student in ceramics at Alfred Univ. Son Sean, a bio. major, graduated from UCal in June of '88. Welcome back and good luck, Carol...The Class of '59 was well represented at the game in Dublin. Whether alone, in couples, families or groups, everyone had a tale to tell...A little closer to home, Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Murphy** are currently in Wash., DC, becoming fluent in German to be prepared for Peter's next assignment in Bonn, GER, where he will be in charge of all the consuls at the embassy...In NYC, just a little off Broadway, Barbara and **Frank Martin** went to see daughter Beth, who has made her start as a pro...**Paul Oates** continues to appear as a local pro. His latest performance was in the Christmas production of the Regal Players...We still have the Alumni Weekend to come and Friday night of that weekend is our "senior" prom, a.k.a. the commencement ball. There is a bit of an unspoken contest going on with it — who can best recreate their '50s look in their '50s? Look around your mother's attic again and come. **Dick Ganong** and the '59 gift committee have been working hard on the class gift. As of early March, over \$1,000,000 had been pledged.

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Condolences to the family of **Kevin O'Donnell**, who passed away in early Oct. after a long bout with cancer...Respects to the family of **Anthony M. DeCesare**, who passed away in late Sept. after a long illness. He had also received his master's from BC and lived in Milford...**Sr. Maria Callahan**, who had been associated with Holyoke Comm. Coll. for a number of yrs. in the health sci. div.'s nursing prog., also died recently...**Frank Simon, Jr.**, was appointed to the new position of dir. of dev. for the 47,000 members of the New York State Bar Assn. Frank has been associated with a number of dev. positions, primarily in Cal...**Dick Riley** is a managing atty.

for Riley, Weafer & Garretson, where he is an ins. trial atty...**Maureen Keohane Riley** is an asst. prof. at Lesley Coll. The Rileys reside in Winchester...**Eileen O'Connor** is teaching jr. high in Laconia, NH. She has five children and resides in Guilford...**Jim Norton** lives and works in Worcester. He is a sr. claims rep with Travelers...**Bob Cawley** is dir. of personnel in the state senate. The Cawleys live in W. Roxbury. Two of their children have completed college. Son Robert is a jr. at the Naval Acad.

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Happy '89 and I do hope all is fine. Received a pleasant note from my old (oops — young) friend **Bob Flaherty**, pres. of B.T. Commercial Corp., an affiliate of Bankers Trust Co., specializing in LBO financing. Bob has been in the "Big Apple" for two yrs. and looks forward to hearing from you when you are in NYC...Brookline recently named the affable **James Walsh** supt. of schools. Jim served as both deputy supt. of fin. and admin. and exec. asst. to the supt. of the Boston public schools prior to his acceptance of the Brookline post...Some recent updates...**Jim Colbert**, div. sales mgr. with Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Weston, is presently living in Norwell...**Rod Cannon** lives in Hingham with wife Kathleen and children Kathleen, Susan, Kerry and John '92. He is dir. of fin. assur. at New Eng. Tel. in Boston...**Paul Titterton**, married to Francis '62, is living in Palo Alto, CA, and works for GTE Corp., Mountain View, as a sr. technologist. Paul, who received his MS and PhD in physics from Brandeis, tells us that Paul, Jr., graduated from MIT in '86; son Nathaniel from Yale in '88; and daughter Rebecca will be BC '90...**Jeanne Denys Ament** is living in Milwaukee, WI, with husband Tom. Their children are at the following universities: Christopher, Coll. of St. Thomas; Peter, Marquette Univ.; and Jennifer, BG...**Elena Pelusi Bean**, living in Westwood with husband Tom, is working in nursing admin. for the Annemerk Nursing Home, Inc., in Revere. They have four sons — Charles. BC '90; Peter, Villanova '92; Joseph, Worcester Acad.; and Thomas, Westwood H.S...Congrats to **Bill Robinson**, proud father of three, who is presently living in New Brunswick, CAN, working in sales for Hisco, Inc. He was inducted into the BG Hall of Fame this past Sept. for baseball and football...Last seen on the benches at Castle Harbour, Bermuda, with his lovely wife Ann, was **Norm Towle**, who was participating in the Mid-Ocean Men's Invitational Golf Tournament...Special accolades to **Tom Hynes**, the recent host of the Third Annual Snogolf Classic at the Country Club in Brookline, for leading his team to victory...And my warmest regards to all.

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Our condolences to the families of **Kenneth G. Fothergill, Sr.**, **Helen M. Lawless** and **Jack Shaughnessy**, who passed away since our last column...Also our condolences to **Janice Smith**

Marchetti, whose husband John passed away in Jan. of last yr...Our congratulations to Susan and **Kevin Doyle**, of Norwell, on the birth of daughter Helen Harrington on July 21. Kevin is the owner of Select Graphics Printers in Norwell...Congratulations also to **Jim Hooley**, who was recently named commissioner of the new Mass. dept. of med. security. The new prog. is designed to guarantee health ins. for all Mass. residents by '92. Jim also remains chairman of the brd. of Boston's dept. of health and hosps., which oversees Boston City Hosp. Jim resides with wife Joyce and their three children in Duxbury...Congratulations to **Paul T. Norton, CPA**, who was recently named pres.-elect of the Mass. Soc. of CPAs. He is exec. dir. of the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot and a dir. of the Faulkner Hosp. Paul lives with wife Barbara and their four children in W. Roxbury and summers in Harwichport...Congratulations to **Raymond Montminy**, of Wareham, a stockbroker for 22 yrs., for being named sr. VP and mgr. of the New Bedford office of Tucker, Anthony. He is married and has two children...Congratulations to **Barbara Ryan**, who recently received her master's in counseling. She is an amputee rehab. nurse at New Eng. Rehab. Hosp. in Woburn. Barbara resides with husband Paul and their three children in Burlington...Congratulations to **David O. Sharpe**, of Hingham, who recently received his JD from the New Eng. School of Law. He is currently employed as a title consultant...Congratulations to **Michael DiMarino**, who has a new video store, Video Gorner, in S. Braintree. He resides in Hingham with his wife and two sons...Congratulations to **Mark Dullea** on being named dir. of mortgage placement for Capital Design and Resources, Inc., of Framingham. Mark has lived in Charlestown since '70...Class correspondent **Dick Hart** was recently elected a trustee of the Quincy City Hosp. and sec./treas. of the brd. of trustees of Quincy Jr. Coll...**Vincent Arminio** is gen. mgr. of T.V. Station WSYT in Syracuse, where he also lives and is on their Salvation Army and Jr. Achievement brds...**Dr. Norman J. Barry** is prof. of psych. at Xavier Univ. in Cincinnati, OH, where he resides with wife Jo Ann...**Richard Beauregard** is materials mgr. for Sun Microsystems, Inc., in Mountain View, CA. He, wife Joyce, and their three children reside in Pleasanton...**Anne Webber Bolte**, of Brattleboro, VT, is a teacher at the Vernon School in Vernon, VT...**John J. Boyle** is treas. of United Agencies, Inc., in Cleveland, OH. He resides with wife Mary and their four children in Cleveland Heights, OH...**Caroleann Bready**, of Milton, is a prof. at Massasoit Comm. Coll. in Brockton...**Dr. Walter Brooks** is a prof. at Sacred Heart Univ. in Bridgeport, CT. He resides with wife Mary Lee and their two children in Watertown, GT...**Edward Connelly** is dir. of systems dev. for Supermarkets Gen. Corp. in Woodbridge, NJ. He resides with wife Margaret in Colonia, NJ...**Mary Reardon Connors** is a teacher in Winchester. She resides with husband John and their three children in W. Medford...**Francis Coyle** is a sr. engin. for Raytheon in New Mex. and resides with wife Mary Kay in El Paso, TX...**Christopher Crisafi, CPA**, is asst. controller for Genrad, Inc., in Concord. He resides with wife Linda and their three children in Sudbury, spending summers in W. Harwich...**Anna Maria Noon Cronin** is a teacher in Plainville. She and husband Fred run a motel in W. Dennis. They have three children, all of whom have graduated from coll...**M. Pa-**

tricia Dalton, of Derby, GT, is exec. dir. of Grifin Hosp. in Derby...**Martha Marcelonis Distasio** is a nurse at Quincy City Hosp. She resides in Quincy with husband Michael and their seven children...**Charles Duddy** is chairman of the sci. dept. at Xavier Brothers H.S. in Westwood. He resides with wife Paula and their three children in Medway...**Cynthia Hoare Eagar**, of Orleans, is a spec. needs teacher in Hyannis. She has three grown children and one grandson...**Joseph Fullum**, of Arlington, is the reference lib. at the Boston Public Lib.

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Fr. Vin Albano sent a Christmas card from Skidmore, TX...**Jim Benson** received a master's in missions and is minister of visitation at Park Street Church...**Maura Murphy Boormeester's** daughter is a sr. at Tufts Univ...**Norma Maria Ciccarelli** teaches at the Hosmer School in Watertown and has four children...**Irby Cossette, MD**, after graduating from McGill, has been practicing in Spokane, WA...**Fleurrette Provencher Cote** resides in Sanford, ME, with husband Bob and their three sons...**Elizabeth DeCosta** is an instructor at St. Joseph's Hosp. School of Nursing in N. Providence, RI...**Sr. M. Leo Joseph Sevine** is in admin. at St. Mary's Home, Inc. in W. Hartford, CT...**Roger Dube** is the owner of Wayside Grocery, Inc., in Alton, NH...**Joe Eagan** resides in Marlboro and is a systems mgr. with Gillette...**Maureen Danahy Faraca** is a psychotherapist in Chestnut Hill...**Fr. Mike Ferraro** is parochial vicar at St. Mary's Church in Lynn...**Bob Fontaine** is a teacher with the Masconomet school system in Topsfield...**Annette Lareau Foraste** resides with husband Paul and their three children in Centerville on the Cape...**Stephen Fortado** is principal of Ipswich H.S...**Bill Franz**, editor of the *Staten Island Register*, has received numerous writing and publishing awards...**Bill Gavin** is asst. dir. of the FBI in Wash., DC...**Paul Glasheen** is controller for Merchants Tire in Boston...**John Freeley, Esq.**, practices law in Lynn...**Mary King Hovanian** is an assoc. prof. at N. Shore Coll. in Beverly...**Georgiana Dowd Hunton** received her MSN and is assoc. prof. at New Hamp. Voc. Tech. in Glastonbury...**Michael Hurley** is VP of Robert Half of Boston...**Gil Indeglia** serves in the Rhode Island House of Reps...**Peter Jengo** is a dentist in Gardner...**Tom Kirwan** is a teacher with the Medford public schools. He vacations in Bridgton, ME...**Charlie Manganelli** is respiratory therapy supervisor at St. Vincent's Hosp. in Worcester...**John Lewis** resides with wife Carol in Attleboro...**Rev. Daniel Lewis, S.J.**, has been appointed principal of Cheverus H.S. in Portland, ME...**Walt Lusteg** is a tax accountant in Trumbull, CT...**Kathleen Roycroft Murphy** has become ed. and training mgr. for Bard Co. in Tewksbury...**Tom Murray, DDS**, is an oral surgeon in Williamsville, NY...**Bill Phelan, PhD**, is a prof. at the Univ. of Lowell...**Dave Pizzuto** is supervisor of research at the V.A. outpatient clinic in Boston...**Dr. Joe Poirier** is a forensic psych. in Silver Spring, MD...**Dr. Joel Servoss** is prof. and chairman of the orthodontic dept. at the New Jersey Coll. of Med. and Dentistry...**Normand Simard** has been elected sec./clerk of the Univ. of New Eng. brd. of trustees in Biddeford, ME...**Jim L. Sullivan**,

Esq., practices law in Somerville...**Dr. George Thomas** is a prof. of basic life sciences and head of the Univ. of Missouri at Kansas City in the div. of cell biol. and biophys. He has made significant contributions to the org. of protein and DNA in viruses through the use of laser spectroscopy...**Atty. Dave Tobin** practices law in Boston...**Sig Tomkalski** is assoc. admin. at the City Med. Complex in Milwaukee, WI...**Tom Truxes** received a PhD in hist. from Trinity Coll. in Dublin. He recently published *Irish-American Trade, 1660-1783*...**Bob Uek** is with Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. He summers in E. Dennis...**Col. Bob Zaniboni** is stationed at Offutt AFB in Neb...The next issue of *BCM* will be the summer one. Please keep this column alive by updating me on your activities.

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Beth, Charles and Keely Anderson are offered our deepest sympathy at the sudden loss of husband and dad **William G. Anderson**. Bill was in the field of pharmacology and lived in Doylestown, PA...**Henry Sokol** is living in Temple Terrace, FL, and will, hopefully, be attending our 25th reunion...**Bill Murphy** is a developer and lives in Norwood with his wife and five children...**Chuck Clough** is the chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch and a permanent deacon at Our Lady Help of Christians in W. Concord. He lives with his wife and four children in Concord...**John Cunningham** took command of Computer Consoles...**Jim Capobianco** is a commercial r.e. broker with Colburn & Feeley R.E., Inc., in Burlington, VT...**Bob Stoico** is pres. and CEO of First Fed. Savings Bank of Amer. He served as chairman of the N.E. League of Savings Institutions, Inc., in the past yr...**John Moran** is dir. of the Rhode Island dept. of corrections...**Suzanne McGoldrick Henseler** is running for rep. of Dist. 44 in N. Kings-town, RI. She has served three times in that post...**Bill McCormack** is a partner at the law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould and is a fellow of the Amer. Coll. of Trial Lawyers...**Dennis Farrell** has been named dean of admissions and fin. aid at Merrimack Coll...**Mike Moloney** is sr. VP at Fraser Paper, Ltd., in Stamford, CT. Daughter Laura is a sr. at Middlebury and daughter Lynn is a soph. at Bowdoin...**Deanna Griffin Cochin** was married to James Cochin, managing dir. of the Grand Bahama Corp., aboard the QEII, while it was moored in Boston in Sept. of '88...**Carol Gurney Sapienza** lives in W. Haven, CT, with husband Bill and two sons...**Gerry Cremins McGrann** lives with husband John and their four children in Canton...**Sue Lowns Goldsmith** is living in W. Germany with husband Michael...**Fred O'Hara** is a consultant in tech. communication in Oak Ridge, TN, and heads his family business in this field...**Bill Cormier** and wife Colly have two children at BC. Son Billy and daughter Niki are "loving it"...**Joe Cronin** is living in Portland, OR. He is an actor and biophysicist and the father of three...As the members of the 25th reunion class receive reunion events info, please mark your calendar immediately. Don't miss any of the fun!...**Tom Fallon** and the '64 gift committee have been working hard on the class gift. Over \$625,000 had been pledged as of early March.

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Jim and Martha Choquette Eckloff are living in Honolulu, where Jim is a fleet facilities officer. They have two sons, James and Paul...**Jo-Ann Knight Bryson** is coord. of nursing ed. at the Univ. of Cincinnati. She has a son, Neil, and a daughter, Kerry...**David Amirault** is sales mgr. at Business Interiors. He and wife Judy have a son, David...**Bill and Anne Barry Pleines** live in S. Windsor, CT. Son Bill is a student at Central Conn. State Univ; daughter Melanie is a jr. at BC; and daughter Lisa is a high school soph...**Bob Trotter** is chairman of the lang. dept. at St. Johnsbury Acad. in VT...**Dan Toomey**, of Holden, is assoc. justice in the Leominster Dist. Court. He and wife Claire have three children...**Frank Scharaffa** has been appointed commissioner on the appellate tax brd. by Gov. Dukakis...**Capt. John Brunelli** is the new cmdr. of the Naval Surface Group Four. He and wife Pauline are living in Newport, RI...**William C. Sullivan**, of Dover, has been appointed to a three-yr. term on the UMass Med. Ctr's. hosp. mgmt. brd. He is assoc. gen. counsel of EG&G, Inc...**Jim Nelson**, of Arlington, athletic dir. and head basketball coach at Suffolk Univ., was the recipient of Suffolk's office of institutional advancement "Outstanding Phonathon Volunteer Award" for service in the annual fund phonathon.

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It's time to begin planning for our 25th reunion. Please contact me if you have any interest in working on this event...**Libby Miller Fitzgerald** received her MA in journalism from UVA and enjoyed every minute of her return to academia...After receiving her law degree in '88 from Rutgers, where she was on the *Law Review*, **Pat McEvoy Smith** is working as an assoc. at Wolf Block Schorr & Solis Cohen in Phil. She and her husband have three children: Kim, 20, Leslie, 17, and Tina, 15...**Mary Lou Comerford Murphy**, who has an MEd from the Univ. of Wash., is principal at Squamish, WA, Elem. School...**Jackie Desnoes Scholefield** is the dir. of info. systems and research at H.E.A.R.T Trust in Kingston, Jamaica. She received an MA from Duke and a diploma in ed. from the Univ. of the W. Indies...**Judith Aldrich Crowley** is involved in r.e. dev. with ERA All Star Realty...**Judith Violek**, who has an MBA from NYU, lives in Glencoe, IL, with husband Larry Hedge and son Justin. She is a VP at Citicorp/Citibank in Chicago...Hope to hear from anyone interested in our reunion or with any news.

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We had an initial kickoff supper at Barat House on the Newton campus in Jan. and tentative initial plans are being formulated for our gala 25th reunion in '91! Believe it or not, class-

mates, in only two yrs. we will all be graduated from *alma mater* for a quarter century. We will be having ongoing committee meetings and hope that more of you will plan to attend...**Mary Gorman** was appointed children's librarian in Rockland. She lives in Scituate with her husband and their children Neil and Sean...**Richard Chiozzi** has created NextExec. He is a certified fin. planner and has been admitted to the registry of fin. planning practitioners. Dick is exec. VP of Boston Fin. Services in Salem and holds an MEd from BU. He previously taught at the secondary level and now teaches fin. courses at Rivier Coll. in Nashua, NH...**Joan Cicchetti Redden** was elected exec. VP of the chamber of commerce in Milford. She formerly taught at Uxbridge H.S. and served as dir. of speech therapy in the Milford public schools. Joan is a member of the *Kappa Delta Pi* honor soc., a licensed and certified speech pathologist, and a licensed r.e. broker. She serves on the brd. of dirs. of the Amer. Cancer Soc., Salvation Army, Milford School Volunteers, Allocation Committee for the United Way, and the Greater Milford Ballet. Joan is married to Dr. Robert Redden, a prof. at NU, and they have two children, Roberta, 13, and John, 10...**Joseph A. Recomend** has been appointed exec. VP of MFS Service Ctr., Inc. He lives in Hanover with wife Suzanne and their two children...**James Kearnan** is VP/opers. at the Milford Savings Bank. He is a CPA and was VP/treas. for Jet-Line Services, Inc., in Stoughton...**Edward Hines** is pres. of the Boston Bar Assn. and an atty. with Choate, Hall & Stewart. He and wife Elaine have two children, Jonathan, 14, and Carolyn, 11...**James Morgo**, pres. of the newly-formed L.I. Housing Partnership, was named the Order of Sons of Italy "Man of the Year" in Patchogue, NY. Jim resides in Bayport with wife Susan and daughter Kathleen, 21...**Joan Fitzmaurice** was a presenter at the eighth Nursing Diagnosis Conf. in St. Louis...**Barbara Nugent Rayburn** is living in Boulder, CO, and owns an antique dealership...**Judy Burns Dwyer** is owner and pres. of McGuire and Downes Ad Agcy. on Appleton St. in Boston...**John Ferney** is facilities mgr. of Raytheon in Andover. Wife Gail is assoc. editor of the *Westford Eagle*. They have three children, Mike, Joe and Brian...Recently, several BCers got together at Franco's Rest. in Walpole to swap stories and family pictures. Classmates enjoying the day included: Mary Halligan Shann, Judy Burns Dwyer, Ann O'Malley, Janet Burke, Jane Liddell Gould, Maureen Glynn Lyons, Joan McCauliffe Walsh, Nancy Scullen Farland, Ann Geisen McCarthy, Gail Bedell Ferney, Joan Garity and yours truly...**Anna Bissonnette** is the first nurse in the hist. of Univ. Hosp. School of Med. to be named an assoc. prof...**Eileen M. Ahearn Connors** is admin. asst. in the BC Alumni Office for the Women's Resource Comm. She and husband Jack are living in Brookline...**Henry Blaha** is an acct. rep with Eastman Kodak in Arlington, VA. He and wife Carol live in Virginia Beach with children David and Kara...**Harriet Martucci Mercuri** is a clin. nurse specialist at the V.A. Hosp. in Manchester, NH. She received her master's from BU and has a son Nick at BC...**John E. Hunt** is a physician in ob/gyn at Southampton Hosp. in New York. Son John is a BC frosh...**Rev. Robert J. Sullivan**, PhD, is assigned to St. Joseph's Parish in Belmont...**Peter J. Veneto** is dir. of human resources for MIB, Inc., in Westwood. He, wife Helen, and children Julie, Alison, and

Christopher live in Weymouth...**Richard Harries, Jr.**, is a sales mgr. with IBM in Boston. He and wife Carol live in Hingham...**Rev. Robert J. Braunreuther, S.J.**, is an asst. chaplain at BC...**Barbara Hall Forbes** is on the faculty at Vanderbilt Univ. She has an MSN in gerontology, and lives in Franklin, TN, with husband George...**Michael McCarthy** is a teacher/coach at Longmeadow H.S. He has an MA in Latin Amer. studies from the Univ. of the Americas in Mexico. Mike and wife Terry have three sons, including William, a BC jr...It is with sadness that I report the untimely, accidental death of teacher **Michael Siciliano**, of Newton. *Requiescat in pace*...Warm weather and spring bring a new perspective to New Eng. As the new season begins, won't you please take a minute to drop me a note.

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Jim and **Sheila McIntyre Barry** are living in Annapolis, MD, during the school year, and on Cuttyhunk Island, off the coast of Mass., during the summer. They run Frog Pond Marine on Cuttyhunk, and Sheila has started a boat-to-boat food service — "muffins and morrings, instead of bed and breakfast." She also runs a catering service in Annapolis, "Gourmet to Go." Sheila and Jim are the parents of Shawna, 20, Chandon, 16, Ajay, 13, Alicia, 6, and Nathan, 3...Condolences to **Ann-Marie Carroll** on the death of her mother in Dec...Please write and let me know what's happening in your life!

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Wendell Ring is a volunteer mediator for the Rockingham County family mediation prog. and recently was a candidate for state rep from Rockingham, NH, Dist. 17...**John J. Barry** also was a recent candidate for the 10th House Dist. in Conn. He is a reg. mgr. for Municipal Code Corp...**Dave Cohen** has been named a U.S. magistrate in Portland, ME...**Leo McHugh** married Connie Megan, a tennis pro, in St. Augustine's on Martha's Vineyard...**Stephen Cassian** has been named VP for exploration for Exxon Co., USA...**Larry O'Hare** is a sr. fin. analyst at Signatron, Inc., in Lexington...**Marianne Dacko Zapponi** has been named dean of students at Plymouth South H.S...**John J. Boyle** has been selected principal of Meadow Pond Elem. School in Lewisboro, NY. He spent 20 yrs. in the Bethel, CT, school system...**Jim McCall** is sr. VP and dir. of equity mgmt. and research for Keystone Custodian Funds. Jim received his MBA from Iona and resides in Brighton...**Don Lynch**, of Wilbraham, has been promoted to exec. VP and treas. of United Coop. Bank of W. Springfield...**Peter Lincoln** is a new asst. principal at Hingham High. He has been a sci. teacher for many yrs. and is also an asst. harbor-master in Scituate and an instructor in physical oceanography for UMass/Boston. Peter and Suzanne live in Scituate with sons Benjamin and Jonathan...**Peter Dervan** continues to do boffo work with DNA at Cal Tech...**Gil Pickett** is now

with Allstate Ins. Co. in Manchester, NH, as a sales agent...**Bob Reardon, Esq.**, lives in Niantic, CT, and practices law in New London. Wife Lise is a grad of Julliard...**Bob Penella**, of Bronxville NY, was a Woodrow Wilson fellow in '67-'68 and received his MA and PhD from Harvard. He also chaired the classics dept. at Fordham...**Diane F. Kard Lupo** is a speech pathologist in Hauppauge, NY. She earned her MA at Columbia...**Dan Sullivan** has formed Sullivan Assocs. in Bedford, NH...**Lloyd Erickson** has his own CPA firm in Chelmsford. He and wife Carol have three children, Jennifer, 15, Lynne, 13, and Sherrill, 11...**Jim Hughes** continues with Grossman's. He and wife Suz live in Needham with their children Matthew, Michael, Sarah and John...**Jim McConville** is practicing law in Annandale, VA, after forming his own firm...**Mary Judge** is a clin. specialist at Brigham & Women's Hosp. She and Brad live in Framingham...**Richard Jaeger** is a VP and actuary for Crum & Foster in Morristown, NJ...**Jane Murphy Wallace** has moved to Baltimore from Crofton, MD. She is a vascular technologist at Union Mem. Hosp...**John Brody** is a VP with Security Mutual Life Co. in Binghamton, NY. He and wife Martha have two children, James Edward Root Brody and Kathleen Mary Butterfield Brody...**Ray Sarno** is a law enforcement training coord. for the Col. dept. of public safety...**Elizabeth Goetz Sero** is a reg. prog. dir. at USF, College of Public Health, in Tallahassee. She and Bill have a daughter Erika...**Chris Kitowski** is a fin. mgr. for Gilbert Commonwealth, Inc., in Penn. He and Elaine have two children, Brad and Deanna...**Judy Shea Pirolli** is an asst. prof. at *alma mater* in SON (Cushing Hall revisited)...**John Finn** is a circuit court judge in Stevens Point, WI...**Lt. Col. Joseph Mariani** has been assigned to the Office of the Sec. of Defense at the Pentagon. Joe and Elizabeth have four children: Michael, 17, Catherine, 16, Elizabeth, 12, and Joseph III, 4...**Richard Cleary, S.J.**, is living at Campion Ctr., where he is rector and admin. He has served as trustee at both BC and BC High...**John Baum** is a sr. computer scientist with Computer Science Corp. and lives in Silver Springs, MD...**Andrew Baldassare, MD**, has formed Arthritis Consultants in St. Louis, MO. He and Connie live in Chesterfield, MO...**Bill O'Brien** is a sr. consultant with Eliot J. Berv & Assocs. in Portland, ME. Bill and Karen live in Scarborough...**John McAuliffe** is in research and dev. with Sandia Natl. Labs in Albuquerque, NM. He and Carmen have three children, Jennifer, John and Michael...**Dick Anderson** is with Mitre Corp., after receiving his MS from NU. He and wife Marilyn have two children, Karen and Christopher...**Burt Parcels** is the ed. and training mgr. for DEC. He and wife Nancy live in Brockton with children Daniel, Mary Ellen, Michael, Kate, Christopher and Julie...**Joe Lo Biondo** is pres. and owner of Wall-Rods, Inc. in Lewes, DE, where he and wife Jan live with children Jennifer, Mike, Joe, Jon and Jodie.

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Jeff Cohen was the recent recipient of the "Excellence in Teaching Award," one of the most prestigious honors given to Boston teachers. He has been a math teacher at the Timilty School

in Roxbury for 18 yrs. Jeff fosters a vibrant, competitive atmosphere in his classroom; maintains high standards; is a faculty leader; and is one of the school's most popular teachers. Congratulations!...**Ken Lonergan** is a Somerville High counselor in the redirect prog., which is geared towards lowering the rate of school drop-outs. He is also active in theater groups. Ken and his wife live in Marblehead...**Tony Tagliaferro** is a prof. of nutrition at UNH, specializing in the causes of obesity. He holds a doctorate from Cornell...**Kevin O'Malley** and Debra Main were recently married in New York. **Bob Ryan** acted as best man. Kevin is VP of programming for Turner Broadcasting Systems...**Dick Kearney** is the proud new papa of Mercedes Leigh, born in June. She joins sister Jennifer, who is at Hingham High, and brother Matt, who is at BC...Other classmates with children at the Heights include **Kathy Hickey Lucas**, **Frank Dever**, **Sue Walsh Miller**, **Dave McLean**, and **Moreen Owens Donahue**...**Frank Cincotti** is a clin. soc. worker in Braintree. He and wife Marilyn live in Randolph...**Dan Crowley** works for the IRS in Stoneham. He and wife Anita live in Andover...**Larry Finnegan** is living in Auckland, New Zealand, where he is mktg. dir. for Black & Decker. Larry joined the Peace Corps and worked in Colombia after graduation. He holds an MBA from Columbia Univ., where he was an internat. fellow. He and wife Sofia have three children...**Kenneth Ged, MD**, is a private attending physician specializing in internal med. and infectious diseases in NYC. He concentrates most of his efforts on the care of AIDS patients...**Al Giardi** is a teacher and coach at Salem H.S. He was "Boston Globe Div. II Baseball Coach of the Year" in '88. Al, wife Jane, and two teenage sons live in Salem...**J.P. Godfrey** is a business and mgmt. consultant in Anchorage, AK. He and wife Ellen are the parents of Sean, 6, and Amy, 3...**Vincent O'Brien** is a teacher at the Noble and Greenough School. He and wife Dianne spend summers in County Clare, IRE...**Lawrene Cormier Rafferty** is a school nurse in Lakeville. She and husband Michael are parents of four sons and a daughter...**John Riordan** and wife Pamela are the parents of Erin, 1. John is a CPA in Honolulu, where he is audit supervisor for the Defense Contract Audit Agcy...Jim and I will be traveling to England this spring to visit our son Paul, who is spending his jr. year studying hist. in London...Cheerio!

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Here's the latest in '89: **Lorraine Stavris Foley** and husband Kevin live in W. Roxbury. She received an MEd from Bridgewater State and a JD from Suffolk Law...**Marie Manahan Hennessy** and husband John, a.k.a. *Hawk*, live in Longmeadow with their children, Maura, Kevin, Kathryn and Megan...**Mary Fran DePetro Murphy** is VP and co-owner of Murphy Marketing,

Inc., a decorative accessories and gift business. She received her MBA from Babson...**Margaret Lynch Robinson** lives in Union, NJ, and teaches in the Newark school system...**Ann Tutino Ladd** lives in Manhattan and is a partner in the law firm of Jacob, Medinger & Finnegan...**Susan Mangold Sabadie** and husband Patrick, a naval cmdr., live in Herndon, VA, with sons Erik, 17, and Mark, 14...Anything new in your life? We'd love to hear. Do write!

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Bill Gorman was named asst. principal at the Willis School in Winthrop. He was previously Winthrop's recreation dir. and received a citation from the its bd. of selectmen for his 14 yrs. of service in that capacity...**Stephen Bell** has been appointed dir. of communications and mktg. at the C.W. Post Campus of L.I. Univ. He is residing in Oyster Bay, NY...**Paul Fulchins** has been elected sr. VP of Temple, Barker & Sloane, Inc., a gen. mgmt. consulting firm headquartered in Lexington. He is a resident of Dover...**Mary Mahoney Boudreau** is a med. coord. in the med. treatment facility of the Mass. Army Natl. Guard at Camp Edwards and a major on active duty with the Army Nurse Corps. Mary, husband Louis, son Cary, and daughter Melanie reside in Sandwich...**Hugh Byrne** is a sr. staff scientist with Ryan Assocs., Inc., in Wakefield. He and wife Pamela (Wilson) are living in Wellesley Hills with children Marce Marie, Tim, Chris and Brianna...**John Montepare** is pres. of Faber Reality in Newton. He, wife Deborah, and son John are living in Waban...**George Morarty** is chief pretrial services officer for the U.S. Pretrial Services Agcy. in Boston. He and wife Pat live in Wellesley Hills...**John Crabb** is dir. of admissions at Fairfield Prep, in Fairfield, CT, where he also resides...**Kathleen Onorato Silverman** is a painting restorer of old masters and 19th century works of art in Paris, France, where she lives with husband Peter...**Joe Corkery** is a doctor at the Lahey Med. Ctr. in Burlington and lives with wife Grace in Winchester...**Anthony Sabino** is a partner with the law firm of Carmen, Callahan & Sabins of Farmingdale, NY...**Carol Joyce Blood** is a corp. psychotherapy consultant in NYC...**Fred Bechard** is supt. of the Marancook school dist. in Readfield, ME. He, wife Marcia, and children Bryant, Ginimarie and Allison reside in Readfield...**Romeo Farese** is a consulting systems engin. with IBM in Boston. He, wife Susan, and children Philip and Deborah are living in Southboro...**John Monahan** is an atty. with Frank Bernstein et al. in Bethesda, MD. He, wife Cail, and sons Ryan and Andrew are living in Serwood, MD...**Tom Murphy** is a consulting mkt. support rep for IBM in Gaithersburg, MD...**Dennis Lacroix** is deputy gen. counsel for Blue Cross of Mass. in Boston...**Rosemary Hennessy Duggan** is nursing care coord. for the Audre Murphy V.A. Hosp. in San Antonio, TX, where she resides with husband Dennis and children Kerry, Bridget, Mary Beth, Sean, Rosaleen and Katie...**Ann Marie Lynch Fazio** is a supervisor at the AMI Westwood Lodge, an acute care psychiatric hosp. in Westwood. Daughter Laure Ann is a frosh at BC. Ann Marie and husband Paul also have a son, Christopher, and they reside in Norwood...**Kathy Gilligan** is a

teacher at English H.S. in Boston...**Jacqueline Roughan Gray** is a teacher at the Elm Street Jr. H.S. in Nashua, NH. She, husband Cerald and children Kate and Michael are living in Dunstable...**Patricia Lisa Angaloth** is working from her home in Longmeadow as a consultant in the med. equipment industry...**Robert Mahoney** is an atty. with the Mass. Div. of Employment Security in Boston...**Paul McGreeny** is dir. of production budgeting for Radio City Music Hall in NYC...**Linda Henry Deluhery** is a clin. specialist at the Bay State Med. Ctr. in Springfield. She, husband Pat, and daughters Elizabeth and Christine live in Westfield...**Fran Donlan** has opened up his own commercial mortgage brokerage firm in Hingham...**Rafael DeGuzman** is gen. mgr. of advertising for Foote, Cone & Belding in Madrid, Spain. He, wife Jane Egan, and children Janina, Rafael, Jon Alex and Andrea reside in Madrid...Our class gift and class reunion committees are hard at work. I hope you've made your donation to our Annual Fund and that I'll see you at our reunion in May.

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Hi, gang...Sorry about missing the last issue, but I got tied up with the elections. It was fun here in Mass...Have to start off with the classmate who did the best last fall, **Paul Celluci**, who ran the "Bush for President" campaign in Mass. While he may have lost the battle here, he won the war, and is now the president's key man in the Bay State. Paul has been getting a lot of press coverage lately and is clearly a rising star in the Rep. party...Cot a nice note from **Pat Mee Marvin**. It seems she and husband Dr. Ron spent last summer following their oldest son Matthew, first to the Jr. Olympics basketball tournament in Kansas and then to the Little League World Series, where he pitched 2 1/2 innings of perfect ball for the Andover team in a losing effort. I guess chasing your kids is one way to see the country...But, before you have kids, you've got to get married (this is after all a BC column!). So let me report on a few weddings. Congratulations to **Steven Brogan** on his marriage to Susan Dickson in Lake Geneva, WI, last summer. Steven, who has a master's in mgmt. from MIT, is the owner of a mgmt. consulting firm in NYC, where they also live and where Susan is a VP of Neilson Homevideo Index...While focusing on last summer's weddings, I must mention **Tom Riordan** and his marriage to Cermaine Vallella. The couple honeymooned in the Emerald Isle and now live in Milton...**Leo McHugh** married Constance Megan on Martha's Vineyard. They are living in Edgartown, where Leo has a contracting business...The last wedding I'll mention this time is that of **Tim Sheehy**, who married Jane Sylvia Trinqu. Both are Boston realtors. Tim works for classmate and fellow former hockey star **Kevin Ahern**, who also was best man...I haven't talked about that many marriages since our fifth reunion. Maybe it has something to do with turning 40!...When I get old like the rest of you, perhaps I'll know!...**John McEvoy** has been named principal of the Orwell Village School in Orwell, VT. He taught in Middlebury from '71 to '86 and had been an asst. principal in Essex until assuming his new post...**Mary E. Moran** has been named principal of Franklin H.S. Prior to

that she had been an asst. principal at Wellesley High and had taught for a number of yrs. at Braintree High...Having mentioned mgmt., let's talk about labor. **Melanie Drozdowski**, a high school math teacher in Hanover, was pres. of the teacher's union that went on strike last yr. She's been in Hanover since graduation and, during the strike, won praise from both sides for her handling of a difficult situation...Prime Computer, headquartered in Natick, has named **Joseph Pesce** to the position of corp. VP and controller. Joe, a CPA with a degree from the Wharton School, worked for several high tech firms before joining Prime in '81...Once again I have to end this column with notice of the passing of a well-known classmate. **Diane Spinnelli Bickford** succumbed last yr. to a brain tumor after a long illness. She was a resident of Greenwich, CT, where she had been a soc. worker for a number of yrs. The sympathy of the class is extended to her family.

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Greetings and Happy 1989 to all of you! Most of the news for this edition has been sent through the Alumni Assn. **Jeanne Rovaldi Manning** and husband Tom live in Clastonbury, CT, and Jeanne works in Hartford...**Charleen Soucy** lives in Reseda, CA, and works as a rehab. counselor with the blind for the Cal. Dept. of Rehab. in L.A. She received her MED and CAS in '72 from Springfield Coll...**Sr. Geraldine Mary Noonan, S.P.**, lives in Springfield and works at the Sisters of Providence motherhouse in Holyoke. She has been very active on several ecumenical commissions in Springfield and New Eng...**Helena Tilton** lives and works in Palm Springs, FL, where she is a nursing supervisor for Lifetron, Inc. Since graduation, she has also received MA and MS degrees...**Rita Doherty Marnell** and husband James live in Hanson with sons James Walker and Richard Michael...**Janet O'Connell** received her MSW in '76 from Adelphi Univ. and is a reg. supervisor at Cath. Charities in Manchester, NH...**Norma Farley Bodie** and husband Peter live in Framingham with children Jessica, 12, Susan, 10, and Sean, 6...**Mary Pat McCarthy Kelleher**, husband Justin and daughter Amy, 13, live in Wellesley. Mary Pat works as a mgr. in a media ad. co., Pitney Television, in Boston...**Susan Kanski** and husband James Catron live in Conway. He is a dentist and she is a teacher of young children with special needs in the Springfield public schools. Since graduation, Susan received her MA from Amer. Internatl. Coll. and her CAS from Springfield Coll...**Cathy Cronin Latourelle**, husband Robert, and daughters Joanne and Kristin live in Haverhill...**Doreen White Anthony** and husband Ronald Bullard live in Oakland, CA, with their blended family — Shayla Anthony, 16, Kobie Anthony, 14, Ronald Bullard, Jr., 15, Sean Bullard, 13, and Michael Hylton, 14. Never a dull moment in the Anthony-Bullard household! Doreen is a teacher in Union City, CA, and her husband is a dentist. Doreen's sister, Wanda White '77, became the first black female police officer in Milton this yr...**Sheila Lyons** recently moved back to Boston and is practicing law in Andover...Besides the Alumni Office, my only news source has been **Barbara Coveney Harkins**, who

is doing well....My mailbox is longing for your news! Please write so I can share your news. Take care.

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Edward Reidy is instructional dir., prof. dev. and prog. evaluation, for the W. Hartford public school system and a member of the natl. faculty for the UCLA ctr. for research on evaluation. Ed lives in W. Hartford with his wife and two children...**Charles Mole** has been promoted to asst. prof. of business at the State Univ. College of Tech. at Delhi, NY...**David Mitchell** was married to Susan Walker last Oct. and is living in Salem, NJ. He is a training tech. with the U.S. Postal Service in Woburn...**Fran Silvestri** is exec. dir. of Monadnock family services mental health ctr., an agency of 125 employees with a 4 million dollar budget. Fran lives in Dublin, NH...**Anne Cain** has been elected pres. of the Mass. Assn. of Community Health Agencies...**George VonTrapp** is gen. mgr. of the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe. He and wife Patricia are the parents of three children. George holds a master's in acctg. from Utah State...**John O'Connor**, of Winchester, is in the construction business and has three daughters, Kathleen, Colleen and Eileen, in the Class of '92...**Jeanne Glynn** is a self-employed mktg. consultant in Boston. She and husband Dennis have one child and live in Milton...**Dominic Macadino** is VP of ops. for Henco Software in Waltham...**James Meere**, a programmer/analyst for Software 2000 in Hyannis, lives with wife Paula and son Aaron in Buzzards Bay...**Francis Power** is a math teacher at Boston Latin and lives in Scituate with wife Barbara and their three children...**John DeVito**, living in nearby Coral Springs with wife Gail and three daughters, is controller of CPC Ft. Lauderdale Hosp...**Richard Burke**, wife Jane, and their two children live in Mamaroneck, NY. He is sales tech. mgr. for Procter and Gamble in Clark, NJ...**Kenneth White** is an engin. geologist with a consulting engin. firm in Sacramento, CA...**John Tolleson** is dist. mgr. for Good Nutrition Services Admin. in Tupelo, MS, where he resides...**Christine Ryan Jutstrom** is a spec. ed. tutor in Watertown. She lives in Waltham with husband Robert '70 and their three children...**Matthew Faerber** is deputy dir. of the Newport, RI, water dept. He received his law degree in '81 and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar. Matt and wife Paula live in Portsmouth with their two sons...**Agnes Donovan Walker** lives with her two children in Nashua, where she is employed by DEC. Agnes is studying for her master's at Rivier Coll...**Greg St. John** is an atty. in Waterbury, CT, where he resides with wife Dory...**Charlie Blank** is still with Mobil, but has been transferred. He is terminals supervisor in the L.A. basin area. He, Joan and children live in Chino Hills, CA. Charlie also writes that **Fred Bosse** and wife Linda welcomed their first child, Kristen, in June of '88...**Coleman Sullivan** reports that he has been promoted to VP of Brown Boxenbaum, a P.R./mktg./communications firm in NYC...**Antonio Nunes**, of Cambridge, is dir. of fin. and ops. at Prime Computer in Natick...**David Hartigan** received his law degree from Northeastern and is an atty. in Boston...**John Dondoro** is admin.

auditor for John Hancock Life Ins. in Boston. He holds an MBA from Babson and lives in Medfield with his wife and son.

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Newton Class of '71, we are back! I survived a rough year of health problems and a divorce and am now ready to tackle our column again...Last I heard, **Kathleen Mahoney** was living in Key Biscayne and working as asst. div. counsel for Ryder System in Miami...**Pat Chiota** is married with one child and globetrotting. Kendra was born in Hong Kong, but Pat and her family are currently residing in Australia...**Dorothy Houlihan** took a leave of absence from IBM to raise a family in New Jersey. She has two children...**Eva Sereghy** has also elected to stay home and raise her two daughters in Virginia. She plans to return to the work force in late '89 in the area of public health...**Nancy Fox** lives in Jacksonville and is active in the real estate business and raising two boys...**Charleen McMahon** has one child and is currently residing in Mass. She is working in urban planning...**Mary I. Dean** is living in Memphis and raising five children. She has a degree in nursing...**Pauline Nugent** has two children and currently resides in Hornell, NY...**Donna Moore** is asst. mgr. at the Lighthouse Inn in New London...**Julie Igoe** is in advertising and working in Pasadena...**Barbara Stickland** is prod. dev. mgr. at Upaco Adhesives in Hudson, NH...**Susie Martin** is living in Portchester, NY, and managing a restaurant in Larchmont...**Anne Duffey Phelan** has three children, Alicia, Caroline and Lauren, and lives with husband Kevin in Wellesley. Anne is currently serving as a Newton College representative on the Boston College Alumni Board...**Chris Seelig** lives in Newburyport and is director of compensation and benefits for the Electrical Products Group at GTE...**Chris Petersen Spader** owns Prelude Designs and is living in Larchmont, NY, with her husband Peter and their three children, Jay, Sarah and Leigh...**Kate Russell** also lives in Larchmont and works as controller for Prelude Designs...**Mary Lou Duddy DeLong** is living in Hamilton with her husband Jeff and is director of major gifts at Harvard Med. School. She also serves on the Boston College Board of Trustees...Please send news to your class correspondent. The college is sending me a list with everyone's address. So if you want to get in touch with some of our classmates, drop me a line and I will let you know where they are. Love to all.

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Not quite as much news as last issue, but we did hear from **Tom Kiely**, who has established his own tour business in Honolulu after several yrs. as dir. of mktg. for Hyatt Hotels, and from a couple of Columbia Law School grads who are now in practice for themselves — **Kevin Shannon** and **Mike Devlin**. Kevin specializes in recruiting real estate developers in Palo Alto, CA, and Mike, after working as a corp. lawyer for

the past decade, has his own law practice in Conn...**Karen McLeavey** runs the maternal and child health prog. of the Malden VNA...**Fr. Ernest Carrier**, Weston '72, has received a doctorate in theol. and ed. from BC...**Francis Faerber** has been promoted to VP of First Wachovia Corp., a bank holding co. in Atlanta...**John Nalizia** has been elected VP of Newport, RI, Electric Corp. and is scheduled to become pres. in April...**Frank Murphy** has been named dir. of pupil personnel services for the Chittenden, VT, central school dist...**Joe Cain** is in charge of the audio-visual dept. at Reading H.S...**John McLaughlin** is the quality assur. coord. of the Wheller Clinic, a community mental health agcy. in W. Hartford, CT...**Gerald McDonough**, of Providence, a real estate appraiser, has been designated a member of the Appraisal Institute...**Peter Birtolo** is an Eng. teacher in Franklin...**Michael Hahn** has been named pres. of Churchill Capital, Inc., in Minneapolis.

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Congratulations to **Marie Molitor Dooley**, husband Joe, and son Brian on the birth of Jeffrey in Feb. of '87. Margie is a part-time production dir. for *Washington Magazine*...Congratulations to **Mary Ann Van Gemert Curran**, husband John, and son Jay on the birth of Sarah...**Beany Verdon** is a school psychologist in the Long Island, NY, school system...**Mary Ann O'Brien** is div. mgr. for info. systems for the Equitable Life Assur. Soc. in NYC...**Linda Govone** teaches art at the Newton Country Day School. She and Norman Viens live in Framingham...**Mary Kennedy Turick**, where are you?...During the fall, a two-alarm fire gutted the Quonset Hut on the Newton Campus...**Mary Catherine Deibel** keeps busy with her activities at and away from Upstairs at the Pudding. In '88, she was a panelist for the Mass. Council on the Arts, a member of the bd. of dirs. for the Banchetto Musicale Baroque Orchestra, and a panel member and resource counselor at the Radcliffe career counseling ctr...The Christmas mail brought cards from several classmates. **Anne Brescia** and **Brian Connell** are doing well in Medford...**Cathy Cyr Dowling**, husband Steve and their two daughters sent a card from N. Conway, NH...**Shelly Noone Connolly** and Mike sent a lovely picture of their three children. Congratulations, Shelly, on being elected pres. of the Clarksburg Elem. School PTA...**Meg Barres Alonso**, husband Mario, and the boys wrote about their travels to Disney World, Miami, Baltimore and Penn. during '88...We had an exciting fall. Sarah's soccer team was the only undefeated team in her age group...Congratulations and best wishes to Sr. Gabrielle Husson, who recently celebrated her golden anniv. as a Religious of the Sacred Heart...Please send your Newton College Alumnae Club dues to Rosemary Dwyer, 209 Kent Road, Waban, MA 02168... Please send news!

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Lauren Kozay was married in Oct. of '88 to Al Quintana. She is the coord. of health services at

Abbott House, a child care agcy. for abused and neglected children in Westchester, NY. The Quintanas live at a bona fide stable in Brewster. On weekends, Lauren helps Al with their barn, which, at present, boards 22 horses. Best of luck, Lauren and Al...**Elaine Mauriello** has been with the Federal Reserve Bank in NYC for seven yrs. She began her career in the research and statistics area and is now a mgr. in the personnel dept. Elaine does not make her home in the "Big Apple," however. She lives in Jersey City...**Kathleen Sullivan Murray** became legal counsel to the Rhode Island dept. of elem. and secondary ed. this past Jan...**Celeste Walker** recently bought a condo near the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. Congratulations, Celeste!...There's much excitement in **Sandra Martino Ferrer's** home in Needham. Son Andrew is due to receive his First Holy Communion in May at St. Bartholomew's...Your class correspondent received a personal tour of Ch. 5 a few mos. ago, courtesy of the station's videotape librarian, **Mary Coveney**...Many thanks to all who wrote.

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It's great to be able to report that over 50 members of our class attended the Jan. 13 BC/BU hockey game at the spectacular Conte Forum and the pre- and post-receptions at the Alumni Assn.'s home, Putnam House. It was wonderful to see so many old friends. There's a lot of enthusiasm about our upcoming reunion and the committee is working hard. So please plan on joining the fun!...**David and Janet Ross Hern** are living in Norwood with children Betsy, Brian and Carolyn. Janet is a pediatric nurse in Dedham and Dave is an atty. specializing in real estate law and litigation...**Joseph F. Abely** has been named sr. VP and CFO of Lojack Corp. in Braintree...**James P. Kirn** is a clin. consultant working primarily with people who have spinal cord injuries. He spends any spare time working on his old farmhouse in Monte Sereno, CA, and studying architectural design at UCal/Berkeley...After teaching at the Kitzingen Amer. School in Germany, **Mary L. Cura** is a resource room coord. in the Lincoln public schools...Wedding congratulations go to **Thomas Kelleher** and Victoria Poulous. He's a claims rep for Kemper Ins. and they reside in New Bedford...**Elizabeth Chisolm** is the coop. ed. placement service coord. of Merrimack Coll. in N. Andover...**David Thorpe** has been appointed by Cardinal Law as the first dir. of the Archdiocese of Boston's new office of evangelization. David, who, with wife Barbara and their two children, lives in Waltham, is a doctoral candidate in a joint prog. at BC and Andover Theol. School. He was formerly dir. of the charismatic renewal office in this archdiocese and serves as one of the two reps from N. Amer. on the council for the internat. cath. renewal in Rome...**Carla DeStefano** is the pres. of Elton Asocs., a construction mgmt. services firm in Providence, RI, and is serving as the VP for econ. dev./business support of the Blackstone Valley chamber of commerce...**Rev. Richard S.**

Signore is the rector of St. Peter's on the Canal Episcopal Church in Buzzards Bay, where he resides with his wife, son and daughter...**James F. Betts** graduated from the Amer. Bankers Assn. Stonier Grad School of Banking last June. He is a sr. VP of U.S. Trust/Norfolk in Quincy...**Daniel J. Gallery** received a PhD in psych. from the Mass. School of Prof. Psych., also in June. He is the clinic coord. at the Human Resource Institute in Fall River...Atty. **James E. Harvey** has been named the '88 recipient of the "Outstanding Young Lawyer Award" presented by the Mass. Bar Assn...I received a great letter from **Jim Dolan**. He, wife Jean and their four children have moved from Oklahoma to New York, where he has joined the staff of the emergency dept. at Geneva Gen. Hosp. While in Oklahoma, Jim was stationed with the Indian Health Service as a lt. cmdr. in the commissioned corps. He sends news that classmate **Jamie Craccio** is also an MD, working in the emergency dept. of Auburn Hosp., and is the father of three children...**Francis D'Ambrosio** is an ophthalmologist practicing in Concord and Leominster. He and Rosanne have five children between the ages of one and eight! Does anyone in our class have more than five children? Let's hear...**Sr. Jane M. Vachon** completed an MSW at CU in '84 and is a member of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Saco, ME...**Sr. Patricia A. Clossey, C.S.C.**, is serving as a missionary in S. Amer...Now, after all the good news, I am very sad to report that **Francesca Pellagrini** died in her Weymouth home in Jan. A donation was made in Fran's name by the class to the Jimmy Fund and our sympathy goes to her father and sister...Please take care of yourself and drop me a note...See you in May!

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Congratulations to **Gloria McPike**, who was inducted into the NYC YWCA Acad. of Women Achievers, as a member of the Class of '88 achievers. You may have seen her picture in a Nov. *New York Times* article...**Jeanne Graham** has made the move from the "Windy City" to the Golden Arch of St. Louis...**Mary Kernan Sal-sich**, husband Joseph, and children Joe, Julia and Anne are living in Annapolis. Mary received a "Certificate of Distinguished Citizenship" from the mayor and an exec. citation for the promotion of the hospice movement. She is a member of the exec. bd. of the Jr. League of Annapolis...**Marianne Miller** is working in the dev. office of the Park School in Brookline. She is on the advisory bd. of the Sisters of St. Joseph lay affiliate prog. and is active in St. Ignatius Parish and its communication and Christian service prog...Looking forward to seeing you at the reunion, especially since your class correspondent needs your news!

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Frances P. O'Leary was chosen as the recipient of the "1988 Veterans Parade Distinguished Service Award" last Oct. She is a mother of five

and still manages to find the time to be an active member of her community...**Diane Healy** has been recognized by the New Hamp. Assn. of School Counselors as "Administrator of the Year." This award is usually accorded to superintendents and principals, but she received it in recognition of her leadership and dedication as coord. of spec. needs progs. in the Derry school dist...**Richard Goldberg**, who received his MBA from Wharton Bus. School, is VP of Lazard Freres in NYC, where he lives with wife Jill Miller...**Jane Oates Lichman** teaches at Stetson Jr. H.S. in Phil., where she and husband John reside...**Susan L. Duval** and husband Jean Michel live in N. Attleboro with son Christopher Marc. Susan received a master's from the Amer. Grad. School of Internat. Mgmt...**Dr. Paul A. Ricciardi**, who received his MD from UMass Med. School, married another BC grad, Kathleen Lane Ricciardi '76. Paul, Kathleen and sons Daniel and Michael live in Jefferson...**Eileen Ginnetty Eisenhut**, of Cambridge, is asst. deputy commissioner at the Mass. Commission for the Blind in Boston. Husband Bruce attended Colby Coll. and Suffolk Law School...**Blair Wallace Mahan** and husband Kieran live in Medford Lakes, NJ, with children Sean, Caitlin and Patrick. She attended Bowling Green Univ. and received an MA in speech pathology...**Judith Marie Groop** lives in Hillsdale, NJ, with her husband and children Rebecca and Andrew...**Stephen T. Pike** is asst. treas. at Rockland Trust Co. He and wife Maureen live in Brockton with sons Brendan and Jeffrey...**Urs F. Nager, Jr.**, is mgr. of advanced dev. at Burndy Corp. in Manchester, NH. He and wife Kathleen, a BC alumna, live in Hudson, NH. Urs received a BS in mech. engin. from Rutgers Univ. in '78...**William A. McCarthy** is an assoc. prof. at Bunker Hill Community Coll. in Boston and a resident of Newburyport...**Brian N. Daly** is inventory control mgr. for the Alvin Co., Inc., in Bloomfield, CT. He and wife Kathryn live in Windsor with children Caitlin, Andrew and Patrick...**Nancy Pietzak Compel** is gen. mgr. of Lechlere in Framingham and a resident of Belchertown...**Kathryn M. Santilli** and husband Paul '75 live in Westwood with children Andrea, Joseph and Caroline. Her brother Paul and sister Martha also attended BC...**Gerald R. Carson** is sr. scientist at T-Cell Sciences in Cambridge. He lives in Arlington with wife Marybeth Toomey and daughters Gabrielle and Emily. Gerald received his MS from the Univ. of Vermont in '77...**Oscar Handlin** and wife Lilian live in Cambridge with children Joanna, David and Ruth...**Keith Brickhouse** lives in NYC and is a mgr. of mkt. analysis for West Point Pepperell...**Joseph Shawn Cooney** lives in Marblehead with wife Constance, also a BC grad, and daughters Nerissa and Sarah. He is VP of Duplex in Salem...**Debra G. Freedman** is a spec. needs teacher in the Newton public schools. She is presently working towards her master's at Lesley Coll...**Bruce R. Showstack** and wife Bonnie Lee Orlick '76 live in N. Easton. Bruce received a cert. in distribution and transportation mgmt. from NU...**Kent E. McLean** is prod. mgr. for Wang Labs in Lowell. He and wife Maureen live in Goffstown, NH...**Deborah Conway** has been working full-time as an RN, specializing in neonatal intensive care, for 13 yrs. She is presently attending BC as a grad student in nurs-

ing...**Dr. Paula A. Ruel** resides in Franklin with husband Lawrence J. Kleine. She received her DVM from Tufts Univ...**Dianne M. Baron**, formerly Dianne Quartarone, and husband Charles live in Newtonville. She attended Brandeis Univ. and he graduated from UPenn and Harvard Law. Dianne is an atty. with Bowditch and Dewey in Worcester...**Marcia Hehir Depace** is acad. coord. of nursing for NU. She and husband John live in Marion...**Pamela A. Prial-James** lives in Framingham with husband Edward. She received an AA degree from Lasell Jr. Coll...**Melanie B. Sadler** now lives in Dedham with husband Stephen. She is asst. exec. dir. with the Mass. Bar Assn...**Patrick J. Mackin** and Virginia T. Stone were married in April of '88 in St. James Episcopal Church in Upper Montclair, NJ. They honeymooned in St. Croix and now live in Davidson, NC...**Don Milbier** has relocated Patrissi Landscaping to Windsor, CT. Since he purchased the co., it has more than doubled in size...**Stephen P. Ray** has been elected partner in the Boston office of Peat Marwick. He lives in Randolph with wife Jane and children Jacqueline and Douglas...**Daniel F. McManama** has been appointed sr. VP of Wash. Sq. Mortgage Co. He will be responsible for managing the co.'s Boston reg. office...**Edward G. Gere** is the new principal at Monsignor Donovan H.S. in Toms River, NJ. He is the first lay person to serve as principal in the 26-yr. hist. of the only Roman Cath. high school in Ocean County...**Carmel Snow Wilson** married Brett Duval Fromson last June. She is a photographer at the Metro. Museum of Art, and he is a reporter for *Fortune Magazine*...**John R. Launie** has been appointed sr. VP of MFS Service Ctr., Inc...**Barbara Mary Bagot** lives in San Francisco, where she works in data processing for Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. She is also very active in her community, serving as pres. of the San Francisco Ballpark Alliance and founder of the Bernal Heights Community Found.

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First of all, a big thanks to **Louise Paul Morin** for the wonderful job she's done. I hope I can do as well. I saw a few people over the holidays. **Debbie Kirby Shepard**, husband Scott, and children Brian and Katherine gave their annual Christmas party at their home in Wellesley...**Mary Ellen Hackman Olson** and husband Buzz, who are living in Hingham, were there...**Mary Ann Young Horne** and husband Fred, now living in Norfolk, were also there...I ran into Bob and **Dottie Engler** at the Boston Sci. Museum. They still live in Newton and look great!...**Kathy Hughes Morris**, husband Bob, and children Kaitlin, 5, Ryan, 3, and Sean, 1½, are adjusting to midwestern life in Naperville, IL...**Lisa Antonelli Della Porta** writes that she and husband Dick recently finished building a new home in Rochester, NY. Lisa is busy with her family, including Chris, 10, Katie, 7, and Michael, 2, have moved back to New Eng., to Weston, CT...**Sandy McDonald Jones** and Willis announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann on May 13 of '88...**Jackie Demars Tavares** and Phillip announce the birth of Daniel Phillip on Sept.

7...**Ann Chart Randolph** and Sean have moved to Sausalito, CA, and are awaiting the birth of their first child...**Francie Anhut** has recently moved to Charlestown and is VP of sales for CCA. She is also a NC dir. on the BC Alumni Bd. Please contact her with any suggestions as to how the NC community may be better represented. Francie reports that **Barbara Flaherty** is also living in Charlestown and working for BayBank...**Joanne Dunn** is living in Belmont and working with DSS as an adoption specialist...Thanks to all who wrote. Keep it up!

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Douglas H. Tanger, who operated a classical radio station in Detroit for two yrs., has recently moved east with WBOQ 104.9 FM in N. Beverly. As its name implies, WBOQ is strictly classical in format. Doug serves as pres., having purchased the station from classical music lover and local folk hero Gimon Celler. Doug is also pres. of WCLZ in Portland, ME — WBOQ for Bach; WCLZ for The Kinks...A firstborn, Michael James, graced the lives of **Ken Canavan** and wife Cindy last Sept. Ken is CFO for Thomas Fin. Network in Boston...Lovers of the soaps will have noticed **Peggy Ring Moynihan** on "All My Children," "Loving," and "Ryan's Hope." With her acting career taking off, Peg and husband Pat try to holiday in his native Ireland, where she lived from '79-'82...**John N. Montalbano** missed our 10th yr. reunion to marry the former Debbie Cushman. (An acceptable excuse!) He is an assoc. with the Middletown, CT, law firm of Dzialo, Pickett & Allen, concentrating in civil litigation and appellate law. Residing in S. Meriden, CT, the Montalbanos are active in "Camps Farthest Out," a Christian family summer camp...**Rick Carlson, Gerry Shea, Paul X. Hayes** and Paul's wife Valerie spearheaded a long-awaited assault on Eire in Nov. for the BC-Army game. They were joined by legions of Eagles. "Good God, man! The children!" yelled a publican, as the quartet closed one Dublin establishment. The Irish weather was grand; the Irish pint larger; and a great time was had by all. Plus BC beat Army, over there!...The Nov. installment of this column neglected to mention that **Robert L. Howie, Jr.**'s wife is **Marian Wu Howie**. *Mea culpa*...Hope to hear from all in '89. God Bless!

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Hope everyone enjoyed the holidays over Christmas and New Year's!...It appears that several of our classmates decided to finally take the plunge into "marital bliss" during '88. **David McNamara** married Lauren C. Berman on Sept. 4 in a civil ceremony at Ridge Hill Reservation in Needham. Following the honeymoon to Martha's Vineyard, the couple took up residence in Jamaica Plain...**Catherine A. Achille** married Theodore J. White, Jr., at a nuptial Mass at St. Paul's Church in Hingham on Nov. 19...**Moss Matthew Sidell** married Jacalyn White Cerel at Temple Sinai in Cranston, RI, on June 26. He graduated from Suffolk Law and they live in

Brookline...**Linda Joy Mackles** married Richard W. Cote at the Officers Club at Pease Air Force Base in Newington, NH, in an early evening ceremony performed by Rabbi Allan Press. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in Tualatin, OR...Turning to the business world, **Bruce Carlonari** was named CFO of Stanadyne, Inc...**Patricia Williams** was named VP for Commonwealth Mortgage Co., Inc...**Bradford Schiff** has been named inktg. mgr. for Merckens Chocolate Co. in Mansfield...**Mark T. Beaudouin** has been appointed gen. counsel at CenRad, Inc. After graduating from BC Law *summa cum laude*, he received a master's in internl. law from Oxford Univ...**Lorenzo** and **Pamela Mendizabal** moved to New York when his brokerage firm, S.W. Bariston, transferred him from Penn...On a different note, the BC Alumni Club of New Hamp. was recently rejuvenated by a small group of alumni, including **Ann M. Roche**. Keep up the good work, Ann!...Well, that's it for now! Keep writing to me and let me know what's new with your lives.

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Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season! We closed out our 10th year since graduation with quite a bit of wedding activity. **Elizabeth Awalt** and John Conley were married on Aug. 27 in Millis, where they also live. She is an artist and a prof. of studio arts at BC and he is a mgr. with Bain & Co. in Boston...**Thomas F. Barrett** has been named partner in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, the internatl. acctg. and consulting firm. He resides in Salem with wife Holly and daughter Alexandra...Best wishes to **Donna Berube** and William S. Hayden, who were married June 5 in Northboro. She is a physician's asst. at Framingham Orthopedic Assocs. and he is employed by CTE. They are now living in Shrewsbury...**George P. Doonan, Jr.**, has been selected for the second consecutive yr. as a "Software Excellence Award" winner by the U.S. country software services div. of DEC in Maynard. The awards ceremony took place in Oahu, HI. George, wife Mary, and their son live in Peabody...**Charlene Anne Flynn** and David Rex Golding were married in Orleans and are now living in San Francisco...**Raymond A. Harris, Jr.**, wed Shaun K. Butler in Kennebunkport last May 21. He is VP of the capital mkts. div. of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., in New York, and she is VP of Shearson Lehman Commercial Paper, Inc. in New York...**Leo R. Holland, II**, married Yoshie Hayakawa on Sept. 3 and they live in Tokyo. He is a sales mgr. at Wang Computer Co. and she is a stewardess...**Rev. John B. Loughnane** has been appointed to serve as assoc. pastor at Holy Rosary Church. He was ordained in Manchester on May 28 and is the first priest ordained from W. Barnstable...**Robert Marchionne** wed Susan Reardon in Marshfield and they live in Duxbury. He is employed at Marchionne Ins. Agcy., Inc., and she works for Crimson Travel Service...**Beverly Keber McLeewee** has joined Roach Bros. Realtors as an agent. She lives in Chester Springs, PA, with husband Thomas...**Anne Marie Mulkern** was married recently to Lawrence M. Raines in Milton and they live in Hampton, VA...**Patricia A. Noonan** married David F. Benson at Glen Magna in Danvers and they settled in Boxford.

She is VP with State Street Bank and Trust Co. and he is employed by Meditrust as a CPA...**Sheila E. Norman** was recently admitted to the Virginia Bar. She is an assoc. with Lewis, Dack, Paradiso & Good in DC...**Catherine M. O'Hara** married Edward Moslander in Roslyn Harbor, L.I. She is an asst. VP of the Bankers Trust Co. in New York and he is an asst. mktg. dir. of the Teachers Ins. and Annuity Assn., Coll. Ret. Equities Fund...**Mary Elizabeth Piatti** married Timothy Patrick Murphy in Salisbury and they live in Hampton. She is a systems analyst at GTE and he is a salesman at the Richard F. Murphy Co...**Ceramicist Babette Strecker** has joined the staff of Hingham's Derby Acad. Her work has been exhibited in the Boston area and is in private collections in Cal., Md., Virg., and Fla...**Greg Tarbutton** has joined LaMotte Properties, Inc., as a sales assoc. He lives in Royal Oak with wife Anne and children Michelle and Jeremiah...**Glenn R. Williams** has been named a partner in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand. He lives in Weston with wife Lisa and sons Ryan and Tyler...Well, gang, that about wraps up this season's column. If you have any news you'd like to share with our class, drop me a line and I'll put you in print.

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Hi! By the time you read this column it will be about the time of our reunion! You'll be able to read about reunion activities in the next issue...**Maria Lombardi Young** lives in Manhasset, NY, with husband Spencer and son Michael, and they are expecting another baby in June. She received her MEd from NYU and taught spec. ed. for eight yrs...**Peter and Lorraine Foley Pantano** were married last Sept., after getting re-acquainted at the five-yr. reunion! He is practicing dentistry and she will be graduating from BU Med. in May. They send along some news: **Jack Blatz** will marry Alison Cross in June; **Ellen McNamara** lives in New Haven, CT, with husband Dr. Brian Swirsky and daughter Rachael; **Juneann Lenihan** lives in Greenwich, CT, with husband J. Brantley Hooks, IV, and son J. Brantley Hooks V...**Barbara Luko Kowalski** lives in Poughkeepsie, NY, with husband Mark and son Christopher. She is enjoying being a mom while on leave from IBM. Barbara sends some news also: **Ruth Mulroy** married Michael Cosgrove in '81 and they live in New York with daughter Anna...**Karen Andreo** married Dominic Marandino and they live in Conn. with their two daughters...**Barbara Dutko** married Al Barbato and they live in Milford...**Jeanette Dickson** married Jim Catapano and they reside in Worcester...**Janet Silveira**, of Hartsdale, NY, works for IBM...**Richard Florentine** lives in Phil. and began a residency in a combined prog. of internal med. and pediatrics at Albert Einstein Med. Ctr. If any fellow '79ers are in the area, he would love to hear from you...**Brian and Nancy Twitchell Murphy** now live in Springfield. He received his MD from Wake Forest Univ. and is presently a radiology resident at Baystate Med. Ctr. She received her master's in nursing and cert. as a family nurse practitioner from the Univ. of N. Carolina. Nancy is presently working at the Amherst Med. Ctr. She also sends along some news: **Peter DiMaria** married Kelly Booth last May. He

received his MBA from Western New Eng. Coll. and is presently the dir. of sales and mktg. at Control Module, Inc., in Conn. **Michael Mastrianni** and **Brian Murphy** were ushers at the wedding. Michael, who lives in Newton, is a store planning exec. at Marshall's. **Tom Lyons** and wife Faith live in Cal...**Steve Menkes** and wife Ofra recently had their third child and are living in Toronto...**Robert Benvenuti** graduated from New York Law and lives in NYC...**Bill and Robin Mastria Rizzilo** recently entertained many BCers in their home in New Jersey. She also sends along some nursing news: **Katherine Twitchell** is working at Prime Computers as an occupational health nurse and is living in her new townhouse in Millis...**Dorcie Flood McWeeney** is busy caring for her four-yr.-old daughter and works part-time teaching med. assts. Husband Joe is an engin. for Nabisco...**Chris Breen Privitera** and husband Joe are the proud parents of Joey, 6, and Tommy, 4. She works part-time at Newton-Wellesley Hosp. in the maternity ward...**Nancy Lydon Sullivan** and husband Michael have a daughter, Kara. Nancy is an adult nurse practitioner working at Brigham and Women's Hosp...**Cornelia Handy Gonsalves** and husband Paul live in Conn. Cornelia is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Hartford Hosp...**Ernest Bordini** has been living in Gainesville, FL, since graduation. He has since earned his doctorate in clin. psych. and is now in private practice...**Alicia Connors Vanela** and **Raul Varella** are pleased to announce the birth of Andres Connors Varella, who was born on Nov. 16 and is brother to Gabrielle Alison, 2 1/2...A great big thanks to all who took the time to write and fill me in on their news and also update me on their friends. Again, let me remind you that it may take one or two issues before you see your "name in print" due to deadlines, etc. Enjoy the upcoming good weather!

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Hello, again. Here's the current update on our classmates: **Alicia Ianieri** was appointed dir. of the annual fund at Regis Coll. Previously, she was in charge of media relations at Clark Univ. Congratulations, Alicia...**Marianne MacCarthy True** was named "New Hamp. Teacher of the Year" for '89 by the state dept. of ed. She is an Eng. teacher at Inter-Lakes H.S...**Leo Villani** is a patrolman on the Milford police force...**Kathleen Noonan** is a spec. ed. teacher with the Westfield, NJ, bd. of ed. and is pursuing a master's in spec. ed...**William Army** is a hist. instructor at the Pomfret School in Conn...**Philip McNulty** is the new dir. of the Medway Public Lib...**Edward Doherty** has been promoted to asst. VP at the Bank for Savings in Malden...**Mary Elizabeth McCue** has joined the Studio of Dance Ed. in Exeter, NH...**Mary Jackson** has started the Gifted Basket in Cranford, NJ, which specializes in creating personalized gift baskets for various occasions...**Margaret Stone** is a bd. member-at-large for the BC Club of New Hamp., which has recently been rejuvenated. She's interested in signing up any alumni/ae in the New Hamp. area...**Regina Kilfoyle** has been named a dir. of the New Eng. Hosp. P.R. and Mktg. Assn. She is employed by the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary as dir. of pub-

lic affairs...**John P. Sullivan, Jr.**, has been promoted to asst. VP at Conn. Natl. Bank and is mgr. of corp. info. systems...**Thomas Tripp** has joined Boeing Helicopters as mgr. of tilt-rotor communications for the new Bell Boeing V-22...**Carlos Freyre** has been named mgr. of commercial practice at Peat Marwick Main & Co. in its mgmt. consulting dept. in Miami, FL...**Paul Mazzotta** is an engin. at Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington...**James Oligino** is a new business dev. officer at Union Trust Co. in Stamford, CT...**Michele Richard** is an environmental health scientist at Natl. Biosystems, Inc., in Rockville, MD...**Tom Bates** is an atty. with the firm of Murphy & Beane in Boston...**William Dwyer, III**, is an investment broker at Gruntal & Co. in Boston...**Janis Ryan** is a staff nurse at Children's Hosp. of Phil...**Joseph Dwyer** is a mgr. of tech. support at Sun Life Annuity Service Ctr. in Boston...**Martin Sheehan** is an acct. exec. with Hanson Communications, Inc., in Norwalk, CT...**Deborah Ruggiero** is a sr. acct. exec. with ACCESS TCA, a trade show/mktg. communications firm...**Renita Maria Kermas Johnson** is working at Emerson Hosp. in Concord as a psychiatric soc. worker...**John Thomas Shamon** is a mgr. for the Hyatt Regency Adelaide in Adelaide, S. Australia...**Kevin McCahill** is a telecom consultant with GE Capital Corp. in Stamford, CT...**Edward Gromala** is a creative supervisor at MARC Direct in Pittsburgh, PA...**Catherine Konicki** is VP at Global Perspectives, Inc., an investment consulting firm in Boston...**Mary Tobin** is a lawyer with Forum Holdings, U.S.A., an ins. holding co. in Concord...**Kevin F. Tully** received an MBA from Babson Coll. last yr. and is working as a fin. analyst...**Mary O'Friel** is working as a dir. for Hui Hoa Aloha in Honolulu, HI...**Maureen McNamara Stratton** is an atty. with the Legal Assistance Found. of Chicago...**Susan Shortell Hennessey** is asst. dir. at Orchard Hill Day School, a pre-school and day care ctr., in Westford...**Kim Burris** is a sr. tech. editor at Stratus Computer in Marlboro...**Patty Farrell-Burns** is VP of sales for Alan Hitchens, Ltd., in London, ENG...Congratulations to the following who were married recently: **Kathryn Kouyoumjian** to Mark Jones, who is completing his surgical residency in Massillon, OH; **Martha Eicher** and **Robert Stansbury**, who reside in Boston; **Aleksander Ivkovic** and **Catherine Wiot**, an RN at Beth Israel; **Michael J. MacDonald** and **Cindy Ann Kesses**, who reside in Ponte Verda, FL. He is a lt. in the U.S. Navy. **Gary Meyers** and **Priscilla Green**, who live in Brookline; **Francis Rockett** and **Elizabeth Ann Joyce**, who took a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands and reside in Chestnut Hill; **Brendan Canavan** to **Kimberly James**. He is a pension consultant with Mass. Mutual Life Ins. in Wayne, PA; **Claire F. O'Brien** to **Timothy J. Brosnan**. She is an assoc. with Davidson, Dawson & Clark, a law firm in NYC; **Marie Sica** and **Robert Mailey**, who reside in Wilmington; and finally, **Dr. William Eaves**, a dentist practicing in the Dorchester area, to **Carol Burns**. They reside in Boston...If you have a chance, please try to write.

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Congratulations to **Carol Corvino** who was promoted to asst. head nurse of the newborn inten-

sive care unit of the Hackensack Med. Ctr. in New Jersey...**Bill and Meg Schnorr Dierkes** are residing outside Phil. with son Peter, 6 mos. Meg spent Oct. of '85 to Oct. of '86 as a relief nurse for Ethiopian refugees in Sudan, E. Africa, and is now an oncology nurse at Children's Hosp...**John Sohikian** and wife Donna are proud to announce the birth of Lauren Michelle, 6 mos...**Kevin Francis Tully** received his MBA in fin. and investments at Babson Coll. in Wellesley...**Capt. Dave Clark**, wife Darlene, and children Eric, 8, and Brittany, 2, are residing in Georgia, where Dave is the cmdr. of B Co., 124th Military Intelligence Battalion at Ft. Stewart...Congratulations to **Eileen O'Connell**, who married Anthony Unitas last Oct. Eileen is the pres. of an emerging BC Club in Baltimore...**Joseph Roy** is working for Allstate Life Ins. as a mktg. proj. mgr. in the Dean Witter mkt. dev. dept. He and wife Vicki celebrated the birth of Stephanie Renee last Aug...Baybutt Construction Corp., of Keene, NH, recently appointed **Patrice Molloy** as a mktg. rep...**Edward Rishman** married Susan McKenna last Sept. and they now reside in Naples, Italy, where Edward is employed as a computer scientist at the Naval Underwater Systems Ctr...**Lt. Thomas S. Carney** and bride Coni are residing in Panama City, FL, where Tom is stationed at Tyndall AFB...Quincy Coop. Bank has promoted **Michael Stuart** to asst. treas...**Anne Graham, RN**, a pediatric nurse practitioner, has joined a practice at the Children's Health Care in Newburyport, where she will provide adolescent health care, well-child care, newborn ed. and consultation to the school health prog...**Nicholas Gilbert** was licensed in June as a nursing home admin., after receiving a top score on the natl. licensing exam, and is currently a law student at Vermont Law School...**Brian Kelly** has been appointed sales and mktg. mgr. for Warner Cable's Medford Cable television oper. and resides with his family in Newburyport...When not on tour, golf pro **Tom O'Brien** teaches srs. the game at Rainbow Golf Greens in E. Windsor, CT. The golf clinic is free, except for the purchase of a bucket of balls...Following a fall honeymoon in Greece, **Mike Deneen** and wife Jennifer are residing in Windsor, CT, where Mike is an atty...Also having honeymooned in Greece following a Sept. wedding, **Henry Kowal** and bride Kathleen are residing in Teaneck, NJ. He is working on an MBA at Manhattan Coll...**Lori Anne Canarie** is a promo. copywriter for *The Boston Globe* and resides on the N. Shore with husband John McGrath...**Barbara Bourgault** has been appointed an acct. exec. at Forum Advertising in Portland, ME...Holyoke Hosp. has named **Sharon Casey** community health care coord...**David Brennan** has a PhD in chem. from Penn. State and is a sr. research chemist at Dow Chemical in Midland, MI, where he resides with bride Ann Elizabeth...Keep those letters coming!

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I hope that 89 is treating everyone well. Here is the latest! **Steve LaPierre** married Elaine Patierno last Sept. **Kevin Shannon** was the best man. Steve is employed by Chase Manhattan

Bank in NYC as VP in foreign currency trading...**Marjorie Pallone** wrote that she has been admitted to the Wash., DC and New Jersey bars. She is presently a litigation assoc. with Shannon, Flaherty & Maher in the Wall St. area...**Margot Murray** married Paul Leary last winter. She is an acct. exec. with No. Telecom, Inc., in NYC. The Learys reside in Greenwich, CT...**Cindi Bigelow** wrote and announced her marriage to Thomas O'Hara last Sept. **Cathie Curtin** served as bridesmaid. Cindi is working for her family's co. in Conn. and living with her husband in their new home in Fairfield. Thanks for the letter, Cindi...**Ed McHugh** recently relocated to San Francisco, where he is working for Bank of New England's corp. leasing group. Hope all is well...The Boston Co. announced that **Patricia Hurley** has received their "Premier Achievement Award." Patricia is a unit mgr. in the fund acctg. dept. for the mutual funds group. Congratulations...**Mark McDermott** married Donna Siracuse in Conn. He received a JD from State Univ. of New York and is an atty. in New Bedford...Last summer **Grace Cotter** and **Bernard Regan** were married in the Newton Chapel. She received an MEd from UVM and was recently named dir. of dev. at Notre Dame Acad. in Hingham. He is a partner in the produce brokerage firm of Scott and Allen. The Regans are living in Stoneham...Best of luck to **Charlie Brennan**, who accepted a job at Station KMOX-AM in St. Louis as host of a radio talk show...**Lori Penniman** married Daniel Smith in Oct. She received an MBA from Rensselaer Polytech and is a systems consultant for Heublein, Inc., in Farmington, CT...**Jennifer Pline** and Dr. Hans Oettgen were married last summer and reside in Brookline. Jennifer returned to BC, where she received an MBA, and is working as a fin. analyst with the investment mgmt. firm of Standish Ayer & Wood, Inc., in Boston...**Susan Lanseigne Murphy** landed a position at Merrimack Coll. as asst. dir. of admissions. She and husband Michael live in New Hamp...**Stephen McNamara** married Beth McGregor last fall. Stephen is a mktg. dir. at Worker's C.U. in Fitchburg...Last Sept., **David Ryan** married Donna Morelli and they live in Brighton. He received a JD from Suffolk Law and is employed by Boston City Hall...**Dr. William Polvino** and Lauren Black were married last spring. Bill earned an MD from the Univ. of Med. and Dentistry of New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Med. School and is a resident at Mass Gen...**Cynthia Davidson** was appointed asst. dir. of student progs. and services at Penn State/Ognontz. She received a master's in admin. and policy studies from the Univ. of Pittsburgh's School of Ed...**Mark Sacco** and Lisa Caputo were married in Oct. in Norwalk, CT. He is employed by IBM in research in N. Carolina...**John O'Mara** married Deb Purcell last winter. **Jamie O'Rourke** was the best man. All members of Mods. 29A & B were in attendance. Best wishes...Congratulations to **Jim Kennedy**, who married Margaret Boese this past fall. The best man, of course, was **Ray Kenney**. Jim and Margaret live in Natick...**Dr. Joe Brisette** is a Lt. in the Navy stationed in Sasebo, one of the four Japanese islands. He is the med. dept. head on the *USS St. Louis*. How are things at the mall?...**Tracy Charlton Acton** is a sr. mktg. rep with IBM in Chicago. She and husband Kipp live in Barrington, IL...**Bruce Chipkin** married Megan Davie in June. He received an MD from New York Med. Coll. and is currently a resident in anesthesiology at NY Univ. Hosp. The Chip-

kins live in Bronxville...**Elizabeth Reilly** married Gary Baxter and they reside in Lowell. She is employed by Wang in Tewksbury...**Nancy Hanley Ryan** is a nursing staff specialist at Mass Gen. She is married to Daniel Ryan and lives in Concord...**Theresa McCue** is a VP with Chase Manhattan Bank in Dedham...**Dawn Ariola** is a certified RN anesthetist with the Anesthesia Assocs. of Boston...**Joe Henehan** earned an MBA from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth last summer. Best of luck...**Judy Whidden Griffin** is a mgr. of fin. planning with Raytheon in Bedford. She and husband Edward live in Hudson, NH...**Kevin Shannon** is an adv. sales rep. for the *New York Times* and lives in NYC...**Patty Gallacher** is an internal audit supervisor with Automatic Data Processing in New Jersey...I was recently promoted to asst. treas. with Bank of New Eng. Mortgage Co...Keep the correspondence coming!

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Just what you've all been waiting for — more class notes!...**Raymond O'Neill**, a tech. sales rep at Info. Builders, Inc., in Burlington, is married with one son...**Maria Rubino** teaches the visually-impaired in the Manchester public schools...**Kimberly Kondzela** is a dental receptionist in Framingham...**Theresa Shea Lee** teaches pre-school spec. needs in Saugus...**Margaret Ruddy** married Robert White and works at the Monmouth Med. Ctr...**Paul Gavin** is pres. of Gavin Assocs. and is in the food service industry...**Jonathan Sanford** is managing dir. of Groundwater Analytical, Inc., Buzzards Bay...**Diane Deresienski** is a vet. student at UPenn...**Lisa Rengucci** is a nurse at Children's Hosp...**Elizabeth Crowley** is a consultant at Sea Consultants, Inc., in Cambridge...**Patricia Hartigan** is an acct. exec. at Backer Spielvogel Bates in New York and is attending NYU Grad. School of Bus. Admin...**Ann Rodriguez Tenreiro** is a Spanish teacher in Old Lyme, CT...**Paul Smiegal** owns The Cutting Edge landscaping business in Brockton...**Wingard Suleim** is a research tech. at Dana Faber Cancer Inst...**Noel Plourde** is working on her BS at the Univ. of S. Maine and is holding down three jobs...**Maureen Buckley** married **Charles McCann** and is a personnel generalist for the Boston Water and Sewer Commission...**Catherine Hayes** is a dentist/fellow in epidemiology at Harvard School of Dental Med...**Dennis Gilligan** is pres. of Harold R. McKenna Realtors...**Cheryl Cibotti Caron** is a telecom analyst at DEC in Acton...**Richard Gross** is a sales rep for DEC in San Francisco...**Megan Yuet Han Mui** is a sr. auditor at Boston's rate setting commission...**Martin Romanelli** is a controller at Romanelli & Son Fuel, Inc...**Sandra Pomroy** is a full-time student at NU School of Mgmt...**Earl MacHenry**, dir. of R&D for Strategic Software in Cambridge, and wife Kate bought a condo near Cleveland Circle and have a new addition to their family, Moka, a chocolate lab puppy...**Brian Lussier** is a clin. psych. PhD cand. at Fordham Univ...**Jeri Nicolsia** married Mark Tarini '82 and works as a customer engin. at Hewlett-Packard in Andover while studying for her MS in biomedical engin. at Worcester Polytech...**Jonathan Goldsmith** is an atty. at Hendel Collins et al. in Spring-

field...**Christine Colao** is an overseas rep for Grand Circle Travel of Boston...**Kathleen Woodward** is a judicial clerk for the Mass. Court of Appeals...**Lynn Pascale** is a psychotherapist at Family Assocs. in Warwick, RI...**Jamie Feldman** is an audit mgr. at AMEX Co. in New York...**Christine Schoenfeld** is a fin. analyst at EG&G, Inc., in Wellesley...**Linda Younie** works at Mass Gen. and is working on her MS at BC...**Laurie McLeod** is a claim info. specialist at Prudential Property & Casualty in New Jersey...**Susan Bressi** is an audiologist at L.I. Jewish Med. Ctr...**Gary Rigley** is VP of baseball ops. for the St. Petersburg Cardinals...**Merritt McDonough** is asst. VP of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., in Hartford and is married to **Maggie Fay**...**Pamela Rodman** is a clin. soc. worker at Beth Israel Med. Ctr. in New York...**Deborah Kristschun Mallozzi** is a sci. teacher in Wilton, CT...**Mary Fouhey** is a field sales rep for the Rockport Co. in Marlboro...**Robert Tsaganos** is a dentist in Wilmington, DE...**Susan LeClerc Farmer** is a sr. tax accountant at Wolf & Co. of Mass., PC...**Deborah Art** is an area sales coord. at Biotech Pharmaceuticals...**Maura Davis** is asst. VP/dir. of personnel at Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank...**Sue Ellen Beaudet** attends New Eng. School of Law...**Liz Barbera** married John James Suchy III in Oct. in New Rochelle, NY. A mod 38A-mate, **Nancy Doherty**, and **Laurie Rovtar**, of Edmonds 820 fame, served as bridesmaids. **Sue Grondine** participated in the ceremony. **Tim Ward**, **Denise Francois**, and **Kevin Bowler** also attended...**Alan** and **Mary Callahan Jay** were married in Aug. of '87. Son **Brian** was born last July. Mary and roommates **Teresa O'Brien** and **Maura Shea** celebrated the long-awaited marriage of fourth roommate **Jeronica Bauer** to **Charles Ferro** '81. Teresa lives in Marlborough and works for Hanover Ins. Co. Maura resides in Avon, CT, and is a staff-dev. critical care instructor at St. Francis Hosp. in Hartford...**Dorothy Fletcher McCrosson** practices law in Ocean City, NJ, where she lives with husband **Bill** and their new daughter...**Cheryl Conway** and **Fred Kurtz** were married in Aug. of '87 and are the proud parents of **Shane Alexander**, born last Sept...**Kathy** and **Michael Cote** will return to Georgia from London in May just in time for the arrival of their third child in June...**Alice Sullivan** married Kevin Fitzgerald last Aug. Alice is a lawyer and prof. of law at George Wash. Univ. Attending were **Anne Kelly** and **Joanne Cancio**, **Lisa Thorndike**, husband **JB**, and their 2-mo.-old baby. **Jane Zepfenfeld King** and husband **Dennis**, Law '83, **Tammy Erickson Varney** and husband **Steve**, **Mary Joe McAneny**, **Kip Gregory**, **Carole Terry Brady** and husband **Steve** '82...**Kelly Richter** married John Crocamo '84 in Oct. Attending were **Carole Terry Brady**, **Anne Kelly**, **Mary Joe McAneny** and **Tammy Erikson Varney**. Kelly is an officer with BayBank in Hartford...**Lynn Levins** married George Costello in Oct. Dawn Risley and Mike Foucher, Kerry Murphy, Mary Laffey and her husband attended. **Amy Strathoplos Carow** was expecting a baby and unable to attend...**Junior Poles** is married to his high school sweetheart and has two children...**Mary Kendrick** and husband **Joe** just had a baby girl. Mary will soon be back at work as an atty...**Carole Terry Brady** is an internal strategic dev. mgr. for AT&T in Morristown, NJ. Thanks for the news, **Carole**...**Brenda Kost-Zepf** earned an MBA at St. Mary's Univ. in San Antonio and is a nurse recruiter at Loui-

siana State Univ. Med. Ctr...**William McGrath** and wife **Mary Elizabeth Juan** '84 have a new daughter **Meaghan Elizabeth**...**Michelle Fortier-Oosterman** and husband **Wayne** had their first child in Sept. She took a leave from her grad studies, which she will resume this fall...**Mario DeBaggis, DC**, announces the opening of his chiropractic office in Franklin...**Sharleen Carrico** was promoted to asst. VP of Old Stone Real Estate Services and currently lives in Redmond, WA...**Margaret Burke**, now **Aisha Burke**, writes with news of roommates from Mod 25A. Weddings include **Janet Kirby**, a nurse, to **Tony Gentle** '78; **Debbie Bowley**, a teacher, to **Doug Char**. They live in Hawaii and have one child; **Anna Gallo** to **Larry Knight**; and **Ann Johnson** to **Don Fienman**. They also have one child...**Aisha** received an MBA from the Univ. of Michigan last year and embraced the Islam religion. She currently works for Timberland in Hampton, NH, and plans to be married in Pakistan this year...Cheerio until the next issue!

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Patrick Dunn is a prod. sales mgr. for Crawford Prods. in W. Hanover...**Joseph MacDonald** received his JD from Suffolk last June...**Sam Tsikas** and **Gordon Juric** both graduated from UMass Med. School last June. Sam is at UMass Med. Ctr. for his internship and residency. Gordie is in Denver for his internship and then returns to Boston's Brigham & Women's Hosp. for his residency in anesthesiology...**Tracy Dexter** is a second-yr. law student at the Univ. of Cincinnati...**Bill** and **Kathy Johnson Vranos** live in Chicago, where Bill is pursuing training in orthopedic surgery. He recently graduated from Emory Med. School...**John Biasetti** graduated from BC Law in May of '87 and is now a second-yr. assoc. with the Chicago law firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook...**Sandy Wooding** is a computer consultant for Le Moulin Rouge in Holland...**Michelle Ahmed** is a sr. consultant in info. tech. mgmt. consulting at Peat, Marwick Main in Hartford. She is also pursuing her MBA at UConn...**Elizabeth Russell** received her JD from BC Law last May and is now a law clerk for the New Hamp. Supreme Court...**Colleen Hennigan Brown** is an acct. exec. for Doremus & Co. in Boston...Last Aug., **Esther Phelan** married Manuel Moreno. They now live in Spain, where Esther is pursuing her PhD...In Sept. of '86, **Lisa Stapleton** married **Tim O'Shea** and they settled in Madison, CT. She received her master's in public and private mgmt. from Yale last May. He is an asst. men's basketball coach at URI...Last May 14, **Brian K. Carroll** and **June Thomas** were married, and, after honeymooning in Cancun, settled in Worcester. He is VP of the Small Business Ins. Agcy. in Worcester and she is an interior designer at Ethan Allen Gallery. Guests at the wedding included: **Steve Hurley**, **Art Laske** and **John Vicadomino**...**Laura Carfield** and **Rick Thomas** were married Oct. 1. She graduated from Syracuse Law in '87 and works for the Labor Dept.'s office of legislation and legal counsel...**Doug Sleeper** married **Kim Anderson** on Nov. 11 in Ft. Myers, FL...On Nov. 19, **Michael Pullano** and **Kimberly Leddy** were married in Rhode Island and now reside in Coventry. Kim is in the credit mgmt. prog. at Citizen's Bank,

and Mike is a sales mgr. with Carol Cable Co. **Nancy Waters** served as bridesmaid. Nancy is an accountant at the New York office of Investcorp. **Tony Skarupa** and **Rich McCarthy** were ushers. Tony is a mgr. for Peat Marwick Main in Boston and recently became engaged to **Penny Sinert**. Penny is an acct. exec. for *Boston Magazine*. Rich McCarthy works for Arthur Andersen in Hartford. He and wife Mercedes recently purchased a home in Hartford. Other classmates in attendance at Mike and Kim's wedding included: **Alicia Flynn**, **Monica Flaherty**, **Elaine Krehley**, **Penny Sinert**, **Sue Elberry**, **Dennis Reilly**, **Connie** and **Tim McCarthy**, **Jack Garahan**, and **Ed Murphy**. Alicia lives in Bayonne, NJ, and is an acctg. mgr. at Loews Theaters in Secaucus. Monica is a buyer for Ann Taylor in NYC. Elaine works at the Dallas office of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. Connie and Tim McCarthy are expecting their first baby in April. Jay McCarthy works for Morgan Stanley in NYC. Jack Garahan is a sales rep for Atlantic Co. in Cambridge...**John Crocamo** wed **Kelly Richter** '83 on Oct. 8. They honeymooned in Hawaii and now live in Middletown, CT, where John practices dentistry. He graduated from UConn Dental School last May. Kelly is asst. VP in corp. banking for BayBank Conn. **Steve Corliss** was an usher at the wedding and **Terry Brady** '83 was a bridesmaid. Other BC grads in attendance included: **Neal Bronzo**, **Tommy Brennan**, **Dennis Nickerson**, **Jay** and **Kathy Sullivan Turchetta**, **Pam Nugent**, **Maryjo McNery** '83, **Anne Kelly** '83, **Tammy Erickson Varney** '83, **Steve Brady** '82, and **Kelly Sullivan** '82. **Tom Groden**, from BC, and wife **Sara** were also present...**Tony Benoit** and **Beth Higgins** are engaged...**Lisa Wilson** is a product mgr. for Cheeseborough Ponds and has recently purchased a condo in Greenwich, CT...**Cathy Palermo** married **Mark Sullivan** last Oct. and now lives in Brighton. Bridesmaids were **Peggy Cain Hynes**, **Maria Speidel** and **Lisa McLaughlin**. Peggy and husband **Ted**, who live in Mill Valley, CA, welcomed the birth of son **Conor** on June 17...**Mary Liz Juan McGrath** and husband **Willie** '83 announced the birth of daughter **Meaghan Elizabeth** on Aug. 7. Mary Liz was an ER nurse prior to Meaghan's arrival. Willie is an acctg. mgr...**Maureen Dinneen Dagher** and husband **Matt** '85 live in NYC, where she is a corp. health nurse for Shearson Amer. Express and he is a municipal bond trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert...Still time to give to the BC Annual Giving Fund on behalf of our class. The campaign closes on May 31. Our big class reunion weekend is coming in May. A lot of people have worked hard to make it a great event. Watch for news and see you there!

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Greetings! I hope all is well with my classmates...**Michelle Thibault** received her MS in fin. from BC and is working for the Bank of the Netherlands in Boston...**Sharon Bessette** is busy working on a pharmacy degree at URI. She sends her best to **Dennis Redmond**, **Sally McLaughlin**, **Ellen D'Amato** and **Nancy Bryant**...Congratulations to **George Goodliffe** on his engagement to **Donna Flynn** last Oct. He is a sales rep for a laser optics co. in Conn...**Donald Brezinski** is living in Wash., DC,

and attending Amer. Univ....**Douglas Apicella** graduated from Western New Eng. Law School in May of '88 and in July successfully passed the Conn. bar exam. He is now practicing law in Branford, CT....**Karen Brostoski Dunn** recently earned an MBA at BU and is working for DEC....**Carolyn McCahill** has returned to NYC from London and is still working for Chase Manhattan....Last Sept., **Linda Wixler** married **Al Lawrence**. She works for Du Pont Chem. along with **Cathy Johnston**....**Cathy Eagan** recently married Jeffrey Johnston....**Kathy Moody** married Rich Cornell in July of '87....**Karen Baierlein** married Dave Mueller '84 last April....**Tom Shannon** and Robin Montplaisir were married in Sept....Congrats to **Bob and Susan Liefendahl Marren**, who recently moved to Chicago and are expecting their first child in May....Best wishes to **Pat and Resie Carney Flaherty**, who are also expecting a child this spring....My sincerest apologies to **John Sutton** on any error that was made in this column. He wrote me a rather cute note telling me he is living in San Francisco and working as a CPA for Lautze and Lautze & Co....**Ghyun Kim** is an accountant for Hewlett Packard in Andover....**Tammy Pace** is teaching sixth grade in Torrington, CT, and loving it....**Richard Joseph** is working in Boston as an accountant for Ernst & Whinney....**Mike Antonelli** is a successful entrepreneur of the Chicago Ice Cream Studio and attending Northwestern Law School....**Andrea Coltiletti** and **Peter Capella** were married and now live in Shawnee Mission, KS....**Laurie Martins** is a pharmaceutical sales rep for Parke-Davis....**Mike Whealon** is employed by the capital mkt. group at Canadian Imperial Bank in NYC....**Alison Brooks** is a seventh grade teacher in Kenston, OH....**Alisa Anthony** is busy working towards a master's in health care mgmt. at Yale Univ....**Kerry Sweeney** is a natl. purchasing mgr. for Baxter Hosp. Supply in Chicago....Best wishes to **Jim Ferrara** and **Susan Flanagan** on their engagement....**Jennifer Ireland** is busy working with spec. needs children in NYC....**Al Spada** is living in White Plains and working in commercial lending for the Bank of New York....**John Hage** is living in Newtonville and working for Shawmut Bank....**Steve Tortolani** works for Chubb Ins. in Newport Beach, CA, where he also lives....**Pam Rizio** is busy working as a sales rep for Way Color, Inc., in NYC....**Nancy Gonsalves** works in sports promo. in New York for the Women's Sports Found....**Fiona Campbell** was married on Aug. 26 to Robert Furlong. She is working as asst. head nurse at New Eng. Med. Ctr. in Boston....**John Wards** lives in Woburn and works as a software engin. for DEC....Congratulatory to **Eileen Orie** on her marriage to James Carlson....**Dan O'Keefe** lives in Atlanta and is working in computer consulting for Arthur Andersen....**Lonnie Quinn** has become a familiar face to many in his role as Will on ABC's daytime soap opera "All My Children." Congratulations on a fine start to a terrific acting career....**Angela Rella** is working in NYC for Career Projections, where she is an acct. exec. involved in recruiting and advertising....**Ed Pla** is living in Chicago, where he works as a trader for O'Connor & Assocs....Congratulatory to **Jeff Otterbein** on his Oct. 1 marriage to Sarah Walker. He is an acct. exec. for Food Enterprises....Our class is certainly well represented in the legal profession....**Jim Tyma** graduated from UConn Law and is working in Hartford for the law firm of Cooney, Scully & Dowling....**Michael Adresino**

graduated from UVA Law and is practicing in Boston with Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar....**Mark Lavoie** graduated from BC Law and is working in Boston for Parker, Coulter, Daley & White....**Ken Ryan** graduated from George Wash. Univ. Law and is practicing in Wash., DC, with Reid & Priest....Finally, **Dan Burke** graduated from BC Law and is working in Boston for Morrison, Mahoney & Miller....**Jodi Delnikas** is living near Pittsfield and working for GE....**Martha Williams** is an asst. mgr. with Maine Natl. Bank in Brewer....**Ed Kostolansky** is working in Rockville, MD, for the dept. of housing & human services as a contract specialist....**Lisa Ambrose** is working in New Haven for New Eng. Tel....**Julietta Rinaldi** is working for the Bank of New York as a commercial lending officer....**Kathy Brophy** is the head coach of the women's soccer team at Bridgewater State Coll....**Diane Scafura** is a media planner in Short Hills, NJ, for Gianetto P. Meredith....**Lauren Aleman** recently married Stephen Salestri and is now living in Charlestown. She is working in acctg. for the Sheraton Boston Hotel....**Nicole Smit** and **Bill Marcinkiewicz** were married last Oct. at St. Ignatius Church. She is working at Beth Israel Hosp. and he is a sr. accountant at Ernst & Whinney....**Trudy Lagerstrom** married Robert Cawley last May 27. She is a software engin. at Data Gen. Corp....**Polly Dotter** and Robert Meader were married last June and enjoyed a wonderful reception at the Wellesley Coll. Club. She is employed with Dun & Bradstreet Plan Services....Best wishes to all!

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Hi, everybody! What follows are little blurbs I picked up at our Rat reunion last Oct. It's up to you to decide what's true and not true. Believe me, it won't be hard!....**Maurice Collins** is teaching frosh, sophs., and jrs. at BU to be more like **R.J. McMahon**....**Doug Bowen** is teaching beginner and intermediate skiing at Stowe, VT, to be more like **Roberta McMahon**....**Mike Donegan** is drinking like a fish to be like the little McMahon....**Paul Harrington** is the quarterback for the Bears, like **R.J. McMahon**....**Kevin Kenny** is an eligible bachelor in Wash., DC. Single women, please call....**Ted Lane** fell in love with a W. Coast girl and got engaged last May, with an '89 wedding planned....**Mary Natoli** is missing all the excitement the coll. yrs. provided at this fine institution of higher ed. P.S. Where's Vicki?...**Brian Morrill** wants to know where Vicki is, too. He is working in Boston, looking for the elusive career fulfillment plan, and aspiring to dodge the 2.2 children-white picket fence syndrome....**John Leung** will be attending Tufts Dental for one more yr. and is then going into the Navy, with high hopes to start BC Dental....**John Parisi** and **Barbara Fusco** got engaged in Venice, in a gondola, and no, it didn't tip over into the canal....**Laura Cicchelli** has taken up residence in Columbus Circle, NYC, and is enrolled in the MBA prog. at Fordham, while still claiming to be a psych. major from Harvard....**Karen Meyers** is a single, successful, young woman and doesn't want to get married until she is 27 3/4....On a more serious note, **Lisa Garippo** and **Karen McCann** are both working for AM Investors at the Bd. of Trade in Chicago....Wedding bells will ring for **Tim**

Stepanek and Therese Doucette in July. He has left Price Waterhouse in Boston, after completing his CPA, to join the family business back in Cleveland. She is teaching math and coaching track....**Peggy Becker** is working in a relatively unknown field of healthcare called orthoptics and works for a group of three pediatric ophthalmologists in Conn. They employ the only four orthoptists in the state....**Tom Reindl** works for the E.T. Du Pont Co. in the medical prods. dept. in Redlands, CA. Also, congratulations to him and his fiancée on their engagement. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned....**Greg Irvine**, a math/sci. teacher in the Framingham public schools, is engaged to Diane Kalwell '85. A summer '89 wedding is planned....**Jim Ryder** is teaching theol. to srs. at an all-black coed Cath. high school on Chicago's south side....Congratulatory to **Elizabeth Ann Macek** and Marc LeFebvre on their Oct. 9 wedding. After a trip to Jamaica, they are now living in Pawtucket, RI....Also recently married were **Karen Bourke** and James Dunford '85. After honeymooning in Bermuda, they live in Milton....**Suzanne Nathelfer** exchanged vows with Robert Hinrichs last Sept. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they settled in Mansfield....**Pam Fullerton** has joined Della Femina, McNamee WCRS-Boston as an acct. mgr., responsible for the DEC acct....Congratulatory to **Kim McHale** on her Sept. wedding to Philip Keck. Following a trip to Hilton Head, SC, they took up residence in New Britain, CT....**Paul Saia** married Theresa Moriarty in Sept. Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple settled in Walpole....**Stacia Goddard** exchanged vows with Steven Botto in Aug. They honeymooned in Barbados, and live in Hackensack, NJ....**Kathy Dmoohowski** has been promoted to sr. accountant at the Boston office of Coopers and Lybrand....**Tara O'Neil** was married in Aug. to Timothy Lyne. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they are living in Boston....**Michael Corcoran**, of Milton, has been appointed pres. of Keystone Mortgage Co. in Quincy....Congratulatory to **Raymond Armstrong** on his Sept. promotion to sr. accountant at JG Hodgson and Co., Inc....**Jim Langway** and **Deirdre McKenna** were married in July. After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, they settled in Auburn....**Jim Ryder** is teaching theology at an all-black coed Catholic high school on the south side of Chicago....Well, that's about all the news for now. Thanks for your letters. Keep them coming!

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Spring is here and here's what happened over the winter....**Mary Lee Bolan** is now the asst. dir. of grad. and law fin. aid at BC....**Dana Pantos**, a fin. analyst at BBN Communication Corp., is going to Babson part-time for her MBA....**Robert Berry** is working as an M&A analyst for Kidder Peabody Internat. in London....**Julie Thompson** is in Chicago, working for Bozell, Jacobs & Kenyon in the P.R. dept....**Jane Trombley** is an application specialist for Legal Data Systems in Boston. She spent most of the winter weekends on the slopes and week nights with her books, studying for her MBA....**Patience Healey** and **Erin Evans** are having a blast in Cal....**Lisa Moritz** is a fourth grade teacher in Wrentham....**Pete Bentz**, after a

strong showing in the New Jersey corp. volleyball league, is contemplating making a go for Barcelona and the '92 summer games with \$6.66 in pocket money...**Norman JR Berreta**, much to his chagrin, is becoming "absent-minded" somewhere...**Ed Schaffer** was last spotted hitchhiking about Ariz. donning a "Lon Holtz For President" lid and sipping a lite beer through a crazy straw...**Julianne Schepis** married David Webber and is living in Middleton...**Andrea Minichiello** married Richard Mitchell last Aug. Andrea is an RN at Elliot Hosp. in Manchester. The couple reside in Concord...**David Kaiser** married **Jennifer Ann McLean** last Sept. They live in Mattapoisett, where he is the gen. mgr. of the Mattapoisett boatyard...**Jim Roth** has joined Lintas: Campbell-Ewald, Michigan's largest ad. agency, as asst. acct. exec. for the Chevrolet truck acct. This is very appropriate for Jim, who is truly the heartbeat of Amer...Wedding bells will ring for **Therese Doucette** and Tim Stepanek in July. She is teaching math and coaching track...**Judith Czaja** and **Karen Van Riper** are living in Istanbul, Turkey. They have been selling and appraising fine Persian rugs and other Middle Eastern crafts and wares. They are having a great time and send their best to everyone...**Andy Krug** is the new Sunday school teacher at Melrose's Temple Beth Shalom...**Peter Ruhlen** married Dana Troxell last summer. They are both law assocs. in New York...**Nancy Murphy** tied the knot last summer with Thomas Gilarde, a NU grad. Nancy works for BayBank, Inc., and they are living in Randolph...**Virginia Connors** married Peter Holmes, a Harvard grad, last fall and they live in Boston...**Aileen Mitchell** has joined the Chubb Group in Phil. **Kathy Zortman** and **Ron Arigo** are with Chubb in Boston...**Brian Steel** is back in the "Big Apple" attending New York Law...A large group of classmates got together for New Year's in St. Louis. The group included: **Danny Sullivan**, with Manufacturers, Hanover; **Melena Gerosa**, with *Premier Magazine*; **Tom Grizetti**, a fashion designer for Polo; and **John Kenney**, with UBS Securities (all based in New York); **John Cianciolo**, a U.S. Air flight attendant in Providence; and **Kathy Rock** and **Steve Snow**, who arrived announcing their engagement...**Tricia Lamb** is a psych. nurse at McLeans Hosp. in Belmont. She is living with **Monika Lange**, a nurse at Children's Hosp. in Boston...**Kate Gerstle** is an accountant at Peat Marwick in Buffalo and **Kristi Haubenreich** is an accountant at Pannell, Kerr and Forster in New York...**Kathy Ryan** is a sixth grade teacher at St. Kevin's School in Dorchester...**Karen Maskara** is a grad student in public admin. at George Wash. Univ...Keep sending those letters.

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The class of '88 is running to the alter. **Frederick Deming** married Sofia Pico at St. Ignatius Church...**Kimberly A. Kelley** married Christopher Sulmonte on Aug. 6...**Shanta E. Sengupta** married Daniel R. Dawson '87 on Aug. 27...**Jean Dowling** married Ensign Christopher Hodsen on June 4...**Julia Hatch** married Robert Nye and they live in Rhode Island...**Thomas Francis Quinn** married Jacqueline Ann Little in June...Congratulations to all of you!...**Amy E. Ellsworth** and **Peter Carson** have received scholar-

ships for further studies. Amy has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in France. She was selected on the basis of academic and prof. qualifications, as well as for her ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of a diverse culture. Peter was named a Kent Legal Scholar at IIT Chicago-Kent Coll. of Law. He scored in the top 10% of the nation on his Law Admissions Test...**Nancy Walls** and **Kurt Hochkeppel**, both of Cohasset, appeared in "Count Dracula" at the Quincy Ctr. Dinner Theatre this past fall...**John Paul San Giovanni** is doing research in neuropathology at the McLean Inst. of Harvard Med...Wash., D.C., was the site of a mini-reunion in Jan. It was a regular night at the Third Edition until these alums took over the place: Mac Joyce, Gina Giere, Jen Hanssen, Pam Plunkett, Brian O'Neill, Peter Sullivan, Andrew Kinkead, Mark McLean, Bill Daly, Michael Sullivan, Jimmy Tenn, Dave Kraft, Andrew Hurley, Matt Conway, Chris Maciel, Tony Mengene, Doug Mantz, Peggy McGill, Theresa Pelayo and Gina Baluyot...**Peggy McGill** is working for a pharmaceutical co. in Wash...**Doug Mantz** has moved to Wash. and is working for Caldwell Banker...**Mike Lilley** is working for Travelers Ins. in Hartford...**Jerry Frost** moved to Aspen for the ski season and will return to New York to begin work in Sept...**Dan Hughes** is wooing the ladies in New York through his job with Revlon...**Kathy Hickey** and **Anne Keppel** have moved to NYC together...**Beth Vanacore** and **Liz Tulley** have moved to Hoboken, NJ, and work in NYC...As I said before, please write and let me know where you are and what you are doing!

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Dennis Moran '81, MBA '88, has been promoted to mgr. in the fin./acctg. group of Lahey and Co. in Boston. He will be the next pres. of the Evening Coll. Alumni Assn. Congratulations, Dennis...**Herbert McLaughlin** '56, of Weymouth, informs me that daughter Kate has been accepted into BC's GSOM prog., beginning studies in Jan...**Paul Williamson** '60, of Medfield, has been named pres. of the compensation services div. of Costello, Erdlen & Co., Inc., a natl. mgmt. consulting firm with headquarters in Westwood. He has served as chairman of Medfield's personnel bd...**Shirley Ann Duggan** '61 has joined the Mass. Nurses Assn. staff. She had previously taught elem. school, furthered her studies at New York Med. Coll. grad. school of nursing, and has had a variety of staff nurse positions at Mass. Gen. Hosp. and the New Eng. Med. Ctr...**John Lacey** '64 hopes to see many of his classmates at 25th reunion activities this spring...**Ken Leary** '83 has had a flourishing business as a florist. He has recently opened a second store in Burlington. Ken may be forced to move his original Ken's Flower Cafe, located in Auburndale, due to zoning laws. Good luck, Ken...**Patricia Livingston** '86, of Methuen, who wears two hearing aids and suffers from tunnelvision, preventing her from having any side perception, received the "Helen Keller Scholarship" from the Amer. Found. for the Blind for grad. studies in Eng. lit. She has

completed grad. courses at BC and Harvard, has traveled extensively as a speaker for the Natl. Retinitis Pigmentosa Found. in Toronto, and has volunteered for the RP Found. fighting blindness in Baltimore. Patricia is now writing for *The Voice*, a Wellesley-based newspaper, and *Deaf Community News*, and hopes one day to write a book. Congratulations, Patricia, on all of your accomplishments and for your great courage. I know you will write that book...**Mary L. Bistowski** '88 and William Schwartz were married in Aug. The ceremony took place at the Roger Williams Park Casino with Rabbi Wayne Franklin officiating. A reception was held at the Casino and, after a trip to Canada, the couple settled in Boston...**Margaret Green** '88 and Daniel Rabasco were also married in Aug. The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Church in E. Hampton with the Rev. Stanley Szczapa, pastor, officiating. A garden reception was held in E. Hampton. The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and now reside in Norwood. I wish both couples many years of happiness and love...Prayers and condolences are extended to the families of **Robert M. Reilly** '55, of Canton; **Gaetano J. Mazzone** '60, of Lewiston, ME; **Walter J. Dempsey** '72, of Norwood; **Mary Desmond** '73, of W. Roxbury; and **James F. Lynch** '75, of Hyde Park. All of these individuals contributed much in life and so I trust that they are now enjoying eternal rest...Please keep me informed by dropping a note or giving me a call. Happy spring!

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Robert P. Waxler, MA'69, Eng., has been appointed assoc. dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at Southern Methodist Univ...**Kenneth J. Grew**, DED'78, admin. and super., was selected as supt. of the Medford, NJ, school system...**Rev. Casimir Bukala, S.J.**, PhD'70, phil., received a "George Grauel Faculty Fellowship Award" at John Carroll Univ., where he is a prof. of phil...**Dr. Alan G. Osborne**, DED'84, admin. and super., has written a book entitled *Complete Legal Guide to Special Education Services*, published by Parker Publishing Co...**Jonathan C. McIntire**, MED'72, spec. ed., has been appointed dir. of the Vermont Achievement Ctr. in Rutland, VT...**David DeNuccio**, MS'61, biol., was awarded Central Conn. State Univ.'s "Distinguished Service Award for '88" for his outstanding contributions to that univ...**Paul Moglia**, DED'84, couns. psych., has been appointed behavioral med. coord. at St. Joseph's Med. Ctr. in Yonkers, NY...**Linda Cundiff**, MS'73, nurs., has been named VP for Community Health Services at Somerville Hosp...**Anita Smith**, MA'77, romance langs./French, has been named assoc. dir. of admissions at Brandeis Univ...**Jeanette G. Clough**, MS'82, nurs., has been named nursing dir. for professional dev. at Waltham/Weston Hosp...**Beverly Brightly**, DED'84, has been appointed asst. prof. of ed. at Palm Beach Atlantic Coll. in W. Palm Beach...**William Berlinghoff**, MS'63, math., has joined the faculty of Colby Coll. in Waterville, ME, as a visiting math prof...**Carol Wareing**, PhD'79, sci.

ed., has been appointed dean of grad. studies at Worcester State Coll...**Paul Douillard** has been named dean of the undergrad. coll. at Assumption Coll...**Barbara Fienman**, PhD'86, higher ed. admin., has been appointed dean of student affairs at Wentworth Institute of Tech. in Boston...**Leverett J. Zompa**, PhD'64, chem., has been named interim provost and vice-chancellor for acad. affairs for the '88-'89 acad. yr. at UMass/Boston...**Lorraine Spencer**, MEd'69, elem. spec. ed., will direct a federally-funded early childhood spec. ed. proj. at the Univ. of Maine in Farmington...**Roger Green** '85, theol., was the recipient of the "Junior Excellence in Teaching Award" at Gordon Coll...**Karen M. Hassey**, MS'80, nurs., has been appointed asst. prof. of nursing at Mass. Gen. Hosp. School of Health Professions in Boston...**John T. Gardiner**, MEd'65, ed. admin., has been appointed exec. dir. of the Brockton Day Nursery...**Mary C. Gormley**, MEd'78, reading spec., has been appointed principal of the Cunningham School in Milton...**Nancy Skolnick**, MEd'71, spec. ed., has been appointed coord. of the prog. for deaf and hard of hearing people at the Adelphi Univ. School of Soc. Work in Garden City, L.I...**Robert Cholette**, MEd'63, spec. ed., has been named pres. and CEO of the Cath. Med. Ctr. in Manchester, NH...**Gwenyth Gerhard**, MS'77, nurs., has been promoted to the rank of assoc. prof. and granted tenure at the Univ. of Lowell...**Arthur Caccese**, MEd'75, ed. psych., has been named VP for dev. and coll. relations at St. Rose Coll. in Albany, NY...**Carol Ann Smith**, PhD'66, higher ed. admin., has been elected pres. of Mater Dei Coll. in Ogdensburg, NY...**Thomas Olsen**, MEd'77, elem. spec. ed., has been named the new spec. ed. teacher at Bellingham Jr./Sr. H.S...**Caroline S. Stone**, MS'81, nurs., has been named an assoc. prof. in the grad. studies prog. of Salem State Coll. School of Nursing...**Gerard E. Goggins**, MA'69, Eng., has written a novel titled *Half-Wits*, published by Sheed & Ward...**Ann Marie Truppi**, MEd'68, spec. ed., has been appointed instructor in the visual and performing arts dept. at Russell Sage Coll. in Delmar, NY...**Caroline S. Stone**, MS'81, nurs., has been named an assoc. prof. in the grad. studies program of Salem State Coll.'s School of Nursing...**Joan E. Shields**, PhD'66, chem., has been elected dir., from Region I, of the Amer. Chem. Soc...**Michael Rosenkrantz**, MA'81, soc., is working in the Groton, CT, town mgr.'s office as the spec. projs. coord. and is living in New London, CT...**Karen J. Schroeder**, MA'69, math, an asst. prof. of math at Bentley Coll., was elected vice chair of the Northeastern section of the Math Assn. of Amer...**Jeralyn Flanagan Trudeau**, MEd'74, spec. ed., is teaching hearing impaired infants in the Fairfax County, VA, public schools...**Marshall Tonan**, PhD'88, became asst. prof. of English at the Univ. of Wisc./River Falls last Sept...**Gail Reitenbasch**, who completed her PhD in English last year, became asst. prof. of English at the Univ. of Wyoming last Sept...**David Anderson**, PhD'78, assoc. prof. of English at Texas A&M Univ., has been appointed assoc. editor of the *South Central Modern Language Association Review*...**Ronald Wendeln**, PhD'78, is VP for dev. and an English teacher at Ursuline Coll. in Ohio...**Robert Cording**, PhD'77, assoc. prof. of English at Holy Cross, won the Ohio State Univ. Press Prize for his first collection of poems, *Markings*.

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Andrew Walker has joined Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc., as an acct. exec. in new business. Previously, he was a lawyer in Aberdeen, Scotland...**Michael B. O'Toole** '64 has been elected sr. VP of underwriting and policyholder services at John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. He is also a dir. of Cath. Charities of Boston and a trustee of the Archdiocesan Bd. of Cath. Charities...**Louis J. Totino** '65 is deputy mktg. dir. for the Mass. State Lottery Commission...**J. Tracy Mehr** '67 is a full prof. of phys. ed. at Amherst Coll. and coach of the football team and the men's and women's golf teams...**William C. Dwyer** '74, of Brant Rock, has joined the faculty of Univ. Coll., the part-time undergrad. div. of NU...**Thomas A. Berger** '76 has been named treas. of the Museum of Sci. in Boston...**Nancy Bucci** '77 was named classified ad. mgr. for the *Providence Business News*...**Barry M. Goggins** '79 has been named second VP and a sr. officer in the securities investment div. of Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co...**Jane Russell** '80 has been named VP of Boston Fin. Investor Services, a div. of the Boston Fin. Group, Inc...**Aileen Droeg** '80 was appointed exec. dir. of the Plymouth Community Nurses Assoc., the non-profit home and health care agcy...**Gary R. Adams** '82 married Jean Keddy last July. He is a systems architect with Decision Software Co., Inc., in Cambridge...**Margaret Matthews** '84 has been named a mgr. in the Arthur Andersen & Co. consulting practice in Boston...**David Charles Shea** '85 married Margaret Kane last July. He is a sr. consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston...**Thomas Manning** '85 has been appointed a sr. mgr. at Ernst and Whinney, the internatl. acctg. and consulting firm...**Mary E. Stablein** '85 married David Hady in Sept. '88. She is a loan officer at Sterling Natl. Mortgage in Clark, NJ...**Fred B. Grubb** '86 married Michelle Beauregard last July. Fred is employed in human resources at Data Gen. Corp. in Apex, NC...**Leslie L. Smith** '88 married **Bernard Sykes, III**, '87 in Oct. She founded Cascade Enterprises, a co. specializing in sports mktg. and event mgmt. in Harwichport. He owns Cape Cod Drivers and is associated with Summit Ski and sports in Orleans and Hyannis...**Wendy Anne Ryder** '87 married Thomas J. Kennedy, Jr. She is a prod. mgr. with Fidelity Investments in Boston...**Peter P. Brevett** '87 was named mgr. of the young collectors dept. and women's sportwear at Macy's in Queens...**Kenneth Samuelian** '88 joined Century Bank and Trust Co. as controller...**Laur Anne Fairfax** '88 married Joseph McDonagh in Sept...Best of luck to all of you and please keep your notes coming!

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John F. Cairns '38, **Edna Mayers Beckles** '44, **Elizabeth Maguire** '48, **Friederike Helie** '43, and **George Murphy** '53 have all retired...**Dorothy Baker** '46, superior of the com-

munity of Daughters of the Heart of Mary, is now dir. of the Maryhill Retreat House in St. Paul, MN, doing P.R., fund-raising and spiritual direction. She was asst. prof. at Fordham Univ. School of Soc. Services from '56-'58; was at Bombay Univ. in India for 27 yrs.; represented Cath. Near West Welfare Assn. in India from '83-'85; and, in the mid-'80s, was asst. dir. of Cath. Soc. Services in Lincoln, Neb...**Sr. Rose Marie Gerace** '48 is dir. of soc. services at Jenkins Mem. in Baltimore, MD. At age 77, she works 40 hrs. a week as dir. and is the only soc. worker in this 126-bed nursing home. Sister has held many admin. positions in Mass., Maryland, New York, Wash., DC, Mich., Cal., and Virg...**Jacqueline Gagnon** '49 is supv. of the Creedmore Psych. Ctr. in Queens, NY...**Marianne McGuire Moran** '51 is coord. of the bd. of coop. ed. services in Fairport, NY...**Margaret Feher Schmerge** '51 is dir. of soc. services at the Sarah Neuman Nursing Home in Mamaroneck, NH. She lives with husband Albert and their six children...**M. Patricia Barrett** '52 is pres. of CSA Health and Human Services in Richfield, OH...**Beverly McDermott Gorman** '55 is sr. soc. work consultant for the New York state health dept. in Buffalo...**John J. McCarthy** '56 is assoc. prof. of Fordham Univ...**Zygmund L. Slezak** '56 is assoc. comm., New York dept. of mental retardation, in Albany...**Frank L. Colleton** '57 is chief of soc. work services, at the V.A. Med. Ctr. in Hot Springs, SD...**Pat Murray Kelly** '60 is the med. soc. worker for the Genesee Hosp. in Rochester, NY...**George J. Pfeiffer** '63 is pres. of the United Way in Asheville, NC. One of his four children is a soc. worker...**James B. Fitzpatrick** '64 is an adj. couns. for the Norwood public schools...**John W. Moran** '64 is dir. of soc. work services at St. Joseph's Hosp. in Nashua, NH...**Paul E. McGuinness** '65 is a soc. worker for the dept. of soc. services in New Bedford...**Linda Reed Seaver** '66 is a case-worker at Family and Children's Services in Welland, Ontario. Husband Donald is deceased...**Robert H. Kelley** '67 is dir. of soc. services for the Framingham dept. of soc. services...**Robert R. Nadeau** '68 is dir. of the dept. of human services in Portland, ME. Daughter Donna is a BC sr. and daughter Diane is a UNH frosh...**Jeanne Cleary Glover** '68 is a soc. worker for the Clinton, NY, Central School...**Mary T. Mahoney** '68 is the soc. work supv. for the Nassau County Med. Ctr. in E. Meadow, NY...**Donald S. Zall** '69 is a clin. soc. worker in Concord. Daughter Dara is a BC frosh and son Evan is a high school soph...**Sally Cohn Gold** '71 is a soc. worker at the Piedmont Dialysis Ctr. in Greenville, SC...**David J. Porter** '71 is asst. dir. of the dept. of public welfare in Dorchester. He and wife Sally are parents of four children...**Sue Ellen Press** '72 is a soc. work supv. for OD Heck Dev. Ctr. in Albany, NY. Sue feels her biggest and best accomplishment in the past few yrs. is daughter Corey, 1½...**Ronald Zagaja** '73 is a psychotherapist for the Andover Counseling Ctr. in N. Andover. He is also a consultant at the Andover Montessori School, and a NASW comm. member of Private Practice Referral Services. He was chosen "Who's Who in the East"...**Richard J. Courtens** '74 is a casework supv. and asst. admin. at the Rhode Island Dept. of Children and Family...**Rosemarie DeRosa** '75 is a school soc. worker for the Norwood public schools...**James P. Doran** '76 is dir. of adult treatment at Poplar Springs Hosp. in Petersburg, VA...**Victor A. Giallella** '77 is an admin. analyst for the New

Jersey div. of youth and family services in Trenton. He is also a trustee of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. **Curtis Meriden Richardson** '78 is prog. dir. for the Judge Baker Guidance Ctr. **Thomas Wolf** '79 is now dir. of soc. work services at the Choate-Symmes health services in Woburn. He also serves as pres. of the Mass. Soc. for Hosp. Social Work Dirs. **Denise E. Guilbeault** '80 is a soc. worker for the dept. of public mental health, NE reg., in Tewksbury. **Ellen K. Steingold** '81 is a soc. worker for Jewish Family Services in Providence, RI. She is also a trustee for Temple Beth El. **Sue-Ellen Muse** '82 is soc. services dir. for the Kennedy Family Ctr. in Charleston. **Marianne Bennett** '83 is a clin. soc. worker for Family Counseling Services in Pompton Lakes, NJ. **Corinne M. Contarino** '84 is area prog. mgr. for the Roxbury dept. of soc. services. **Mary V. Tumavicus** '85 is a soc. worker for Boston Children's Services. **Anne L. Pizzuto** '86 is dir. of soc. services for the Ponce de Leon Care Ctr. in St. Augustine, FL. **Yvonne Nelson-Langley** '86 is the human services prog. spec. for the dept. of health and rehab. in Tallahassee, FL. She is also active with the Amer. Cancer Soc. as vice-chairman of the public ed. comm. **Jina S. Guimund** '87 is a clin. soc. worker for the Lowell V.A. outpatient clinic. She and husband Howard welcomed Alyssa in July. **Karen L. Andress** '88 is a psych. soc. worker for the mental health prog. for the hearing impaired in Middletown, CT. Karen is a member of the Natl. Assn. of Deaf, Deaf Artists of Amer. and NASW.

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